

Rocky Pledges Reign With Heart, Brain Santiago Castro's Provisional Capital

Urrutia Is To Become President

Strike Will Stay Until Successor To Batista Reigns

By LARRY ALLEN

HAVANA (AP)—With all Cuba virtually in his hands, rebel leader Fidel Castro today triumphantly proclaimed his native Santiago as the nation's provisional capital and named Manuel Urrutia as provisional president.

While Castro's success in his 25-month-old rebellion seemed close to complete, he still must bring his off-proclaimed choice to Havana and install him in the presidential palace from which dictator Fulgencio Batista fled Thursday.

Orders Demonstration

To install Urrutia in the capital, Castro ordered a mass public demonstration in Havana's Central Park at 4 p.m. today.

The country will remain in a state of paralysis from a general strike ordered by Castro until Urrutia takes over in Havana.

Castro spoke just before dawn to a huge crowd in Santiago, the capital of easternmost Oriente province, after a parade of orators had hailed his leadership and his selection of Urrutia.

Castro said the road to Santiago, occupied Thursday after the defending garrison surrendered, had been a long and hard one. He called Santiago "the strongest fortress of the revolution" and said its triumph was being crowned by making it the provisional capital for some 12 hours, until he and Urrutia go to Havana.

Control Communications

Castro's supporters controlled all communications and every radio broadcast referred to Urrutia as "provisional president of Cuba."

Former President Carlos Prío Socarras, an exile in Miami since Batista ousted him by military coup in 1952, arrived meanwhile in Havana. Prío has supported Castro's revolt from exile. He and all other revolutionary organizations recently agreed to accept Urrutia as provisional president.

There was little doubt that this island republic would accept Urrutia, a former judge about 56 years old who long has been Castro's choice to succeed Batista until free elections can be held.

Castro called a general strike across Cuba until Urrutia was installed. The strike seemed 100 per cent effective, thus removing any question of remnants from the Batista regime trying to run the country.

Still in Santiago

Castro was still in Santiago, the capital of easternmost Oriente province and birthplace of his battle against Batista. Celebrations of his victory continued there all night.

Until Urrutia takes over in Havana, Castro's announcements from Santiago provided the only framework of government. Men he designated were giving orders to Cuba's armed forces and police. Castro supporters held Havana under tight control—virtually martial law—today after victory celebrations Thursday led to violence.

Castro, a lawyer who has been

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Social Security In Good Shape, Year Study Shows

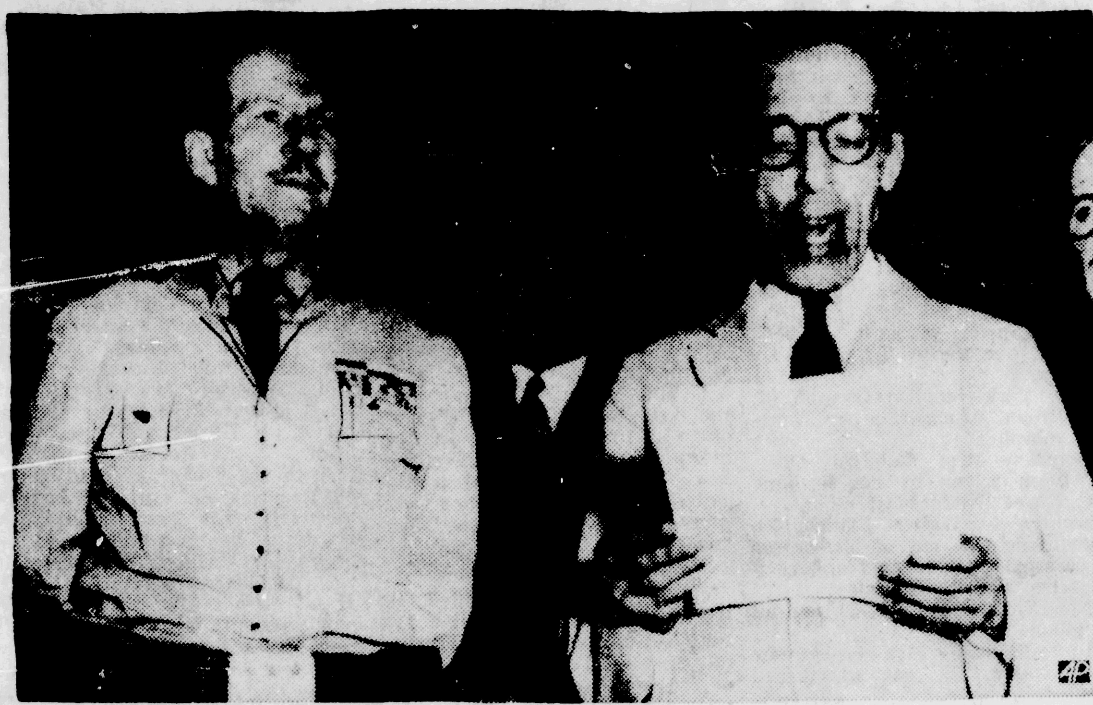
WASHINGTON (AP)—A special advisory council has completed a year-long study of the nation's Social Security program and found it in "good financial shape."

A new schedule of taxes voted by Congress last year "makes adequate provision for meeting both short-range and long-range costs," the 13-member group said in a report made public Thursday.

The tax on both employers and employees provides insurance benefits for elderly persons, survivors of workers and disabled employees. Effective Thursday, both the tax rate and the amount of salary on which it is paid were increased.

Other increases already in the law provide for further tax increases in 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963. The council said that under present conditions, the scheduled 1969 increase may not be needed.

The advisory group was composed of business and union leaders and experts in the fields of finance, insurance and economics. Congress directed that it be named to study the soundness of the Social Security system.



CUBA'S NEW LEADERS — Carlos Piedra, right, named by military junta as provisional president of Cuba, is shown in Havana with Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo whom he named as chief of the joint staff of the armed forces. (AP Wirephoto)

New Coverage Starts For Accident Victims

By CHARLES DUMAS

Associated Press Staff Writer
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Suppose you are injured by a stolen car or a hit-and-run. Who's going to pay the hospital bills? Whom can you sue?

Until now, the chances of recouping this kind of loss in New York State have been mighty slim. But on New Year's Day, a new plan backed by a 10-million-dollar fund went into operation to

House Takes Fire As 2 Boys Make Test of 'Missile'

Two local teen-agers experienced the minor equivalent of a Cape Canaveral mishap on the first day of this new year.

This was revealed after firemen were called to a house owned by Arthur Eymann at 42 Janet Street last night to check a blaze in the cellar.

The police department was also notified and both reported that the fire started as the two boys were handling chemicals "or a ballistic missile" which was to have been touched off today.

Boys Uninjured

The boys, Bruce Eymann, of 42 Janet Street, and Peter Hinsdale, of 14 Glendale Avenue, the police report indicated, were uninjured.

Units from Central and Wiltwyck stations, Wicks Engine Company, Excelsior Hose and the Wiltwyck volunteer unit answered a call at 7:02 p. m. when Deputy Chief George D. Matthews in charge.

Test Pan Flares

A small quantity of the proposed rocket fuel was being tested in a pan when it flared, spread elsewhere, and involved a section of the cellar. Two pump streams were used, and while the fire was confined to the cellar, other areas of the house were charged with heat and smoke.

A call at 11:36 a. m. yesterday was for a bedroom fire in the home of James Cameron, 25 Shufeldt Street. Units from Central station and the Wicks Company responded, and firemen said a bed caught fire apparently from a cigarette lighter. Bedding and a section of a door were damaged.

Highland Station Agent Discontinuance Allowed

ALBANY — The Public Service Commission today authorized New York Central Railroad to discontinue agency service and to retire its station building at Highland, Ulster County. It is required, however, to continue free pickup-and-delivery service for less-than-carload freight to patrons located within two miles of the railroad station and to continue the handling of carload freight on local sidings but under jurisdiction of its agent at Kingston.

In a report to the Commission, Examiner Jacob I. Rothstein states that hearing testimony indicated that annual operating costs of the station are more than \$6,300 as contrasted with gross revenues of less than \$2,500 in 1957 from the

take care of just this kind of case. The plan centers on a business within a business, the new Motor Vehicle Accident Indemnification Corp.

Has 10 Million Fund

It is a non-profit corporation that insurance companies doing business in New York State are required to operate. MVAIC's business is to compensate victims of accidents not covered by the state's two-year-old compulsory automobile insurance law.

The corporation will have at its disposal a 10-million-dollar fund, from which it will pay claims of persons injured by the hit-and-run, car thief and the uninsured, out-of-state motorist.

Under compulsory insurance, every vehicle registered in this state must carry liability coverage. If someone is injured, insurance should cover the costs—or at least a major part of the costs.

Plan Set Up in 1958

State officials realized that protection was not complete, however. If you can not apprehend a hit-and-run driver or if an out-of-state car has no insurance, how can you collect?

The new plan was set up by a 1958 state law.

It required the insurance companies to set up the corporation and administer an indemnification fund under the watchful eye of the State Insurance Department.

Any injured party who has a claim not covered by insurance—provided he was not the cause of the accident—can apply for compensation. The limit is \$10,000 for personal injury to one person and \$20,000 for two or more persons hurt in the same accident.

How Fund Raised

The corporation will raise its indemnification fund by assessing insurance companies \$2 for each of the approximately five million automobile liability policies issued in this state. New York motorists, however, really will bear the cost.

Besides setting up the corporation, the law requires all policies in force after Jan. 1 to contain a so-called "uninsured motorists" clause. This clause specifies that, if the holder of the policy or any member of his family is injured in an accident not covered by liability insurance, his own company will assume the costs.

This protection usually costs about \$2 a year. Most policies in this state already contain such a clause and those motorists are paying the cost. Those who are not have to pay more. But those who are not probably will find

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Hearing on Rates Scheduled Jan. 6 In Poughkeepsie

Mayor Edwin F. Radel recently received notice of the public hearing due to be held Jan. 6 at 10 a. m. in the Dutchess County Court House, Poughkeepsie, on a raise in rate requested by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

If any local person interested in the hearing is unable to attend, he said, he should contact his alderman or the mayor's office, and plans will be made to have him represented at the session which is to be conducted by the Public Service Commission.

The mayor several days ago wrote to the commission to have the hearing transferred from New York to the Central Hudson area, and at about the time his letter was sent, the PSC had decided to hold the hearing in Poughkeepsie.

A Poughkeepsie group recently asked for a postponement of the hearing until such time as the utility company presents a full explanation of its requested raise in rate, but apparently the PSC expects to hold the hearing as scheduled.

Saturday Morning License Issuing Starts Jan. 10th

The Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau office on Main Street will be open on Saturday mornings, Jan. 10, 17, 24, and 31 for issuance of automobile licenses but will not be open this Saturday morning, Jan. 3. The Saturday hours will be from 9 to 12 o'clock for the convenience of those who cannot secure their tabs other days when the office will be open from 9 to 5.

The Saturday hours are being observed by request of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Deputy County Clerk Ralph Post, in charge of the local bureau, asks that all applicants be sure their renewal blanks are

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Equipment Barn Roof In Flames

Loader and Plows Removed in Time

Three fire companies battled a blaze which caused considerable damage this morning to a barn located at the Katsbaan Four Corners, Malden Turnpike, and leased by Ulster County Highway Department.

Charles Teetsel, president of Malden-West Camp Fire Company told The Freeman that the fire apparently started from a wood-burning stove, burned through the wall, attic and siding.

He said the fire scorched the rafters and "burned a couple of holes in the roof." All heavy equipment—a sand loader and two snow plows—escaped damage when they were removed.

Leased by County

Roland Green, Ulster County superintendent of highways said the barn, which he described as a frame building, approximately 40 by 60 feet, is leased by the highway department from Mrs. Eva Luhrs of Centerville.

No estimate of damage was available at noon today, but Green said Mrs. Luhrs had notified a contractor to make an estimate on the cost of repairs. Green said the department would be able to use the barn again when the roof is repaired.

The highway superintendent said that "fortunately, sanding crews—out working on today's ice covered roads—had just returned to the barn when the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

4 Injured in City Traffic Accidents

Four persons were injured in three city traffic mishaps today and yesterday.

Charles Troll, of Rifton, suffered an injury of the left arm, and Edwin Kern, of High Falls, reported a neck injury after a two-car mishap at Wilbur and Greenkill avenues, this morning.

Officers Francis Buchanan and Raymond Wells, who investigated, said a car owned and operated by Troll, stopped at the intersection was struck by the car of Louis Chiappetta, of High Falls, when the latter skidded.

Both men were treated at Kingston Hospital.

Ruth Crawford, 24, of 118 Broadway was reported injured in a mishap near 458 Broadway early Thursday.

Police said the car of Mac Lipkin, of 15 St. Mary's Street, parked on Broadway near Hoffman Street, was struck by the car of Richard Thomas Sinnatt, 25, of Cementon, and was pushed across the street into the building at 458 Broadway.

The woman was taken to Kingston Hospital in a Fatum ambulance. Extent of her injuries was not reported.

Cleaster Hardin, 23, of 221 East Strand, suffered injuries of the chin and mouth, when the car he drove, owned by Rebecca Hardin, of the same address, struck a pole on Ferry Street early today.



ROCKEFELLER SWORN IN — The traditional 19-gun salute, fired by the 156th Field Artillery Battalion of Kingston, under the direction of Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer, echoed in the historic Assembly Chamber at the state capitol, Albany, as Chief Judge Albert Conway of the State Court of Appeals administered the oath of office to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. Among those attending the inaugural ceremony were Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock and State Senator E. Ogden Bush of Delaware County, representing the 34th State Senatorial District, which includes Ulster County. Three area state troopers were among 150 from all troops in the state who guarded the capitol during Thursday's ceremony. They were Sgt. R. L. Keating of the Kingston station; Trooper William Shurter, Ellenville barracks and Trooper J. F. Franke, Highland station. Troopers were under direction of Capt. Joseph Steeley, of Troy, Troop G commander. It was reported that the guns of the 156th FA at first drowned out the voices of Rockefeller and Chief Judge Conway as he began to take his oath as 49th governor of New York State, but as the oath was completed the applause of the some 1,000 guests in the chamber rose above the sound of the guns. (AP Wirephoto)

Supervisors Unanimous For Community College

By unanimous vote, the Ulster County Board of Supervisors in its closing session of 1958 recommended the establishment of a Community College in Ulster County.

The resolution directs that necessary plans for a college be submitted to the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York with a request that the University Trustees approve such plan and authorize the board of supervisors to establish such a college.

Offered by Supervisor Fred H. DuBois (R) of New Paltz, chairman of the board's Community College Committee, the resolution calls for a "planned program of continued study and consideration as to the best time to begin such a college and the best manner in carrying out such a plan be thoroughly and completely studied in cooperation with the citizens of the County of Ulster."

Under Study Over Two Years

The possibility of establishing a Community College in Ulster County has been under consideration for over two years during which time studies and surveys have been made as to the need for such an institution.

Surveys made in cooperation with a citizen's committee have demonstrated the strong public recognition of need for a college.

Prior to offering the resolution endorsing the establishment of a college here, the Community College Committee filed a report in which it recommended adoption of the resolution.

Praises Citizens Committee

In presenting the report, Chairman DuBois, who was sitting at the head of the table, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

St. John, Busiest DA, Lauds Press For Fair Stories

A letter received today from Howard C. St. John complimented The Freeman and its editorial staff for "fair and unbiased" presentation of news.

St. John completed six years as Ulster County district attorney on December 31. He was not a candidate for re-election last November.

Compliments Press

He said in his letter: "I would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to express to you my appreciation for the fair and unbiased manner in which you have published news items concerning my office."

"I am sure that your impartial reporting has given the public a keener insight into the problems of a busy district attorney's office."

"With kindest personal regards and best wishes for a prosperous and happy new year."

Busiest Prosecutor

St. John was confronted with extraordinary incidents during his time in office, and probably will go down in county annals as (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Eight Injured in County Accidents During Holiday

Eight persons were injured in four vehicular accidents reported by authorities in Ulster County on the New Year's holiday and an Alligerville man was held on a first degree assault charge, but aside from these reports police agencies described the opening of 1959 as "very quiet."

Injured in traffic mishaps reported by state police were:

George Stanley Krom, 21, of 7 Main Street Napanoch, fractured left thigh and deep lacerations behind left knee.

Shirley Krom, 26, same address, multiple lacerations of face and legs, possible fractured ribs.

Robert Krom, 25, of 16 Main

Financial Situation Main Job

Demos Cast Wary Eyes as New GOP Chief Takes Over

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a new force in Republican politics, assumed active direction of the New York government today under the wary eyes of hovering Democratic opposition.

Even while Rockefeller was being inaugurated Thursday, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, a Democrat, served notice that he would be under surveillance.

Levitt is "watchdog"

Levitt issued a statement styling himself as the Democratic "watchdog" on the new administration's fiscal policies—"guardian of the state purse"—was one of the phrases he used.

Levitt, lone survivor of the GOP tide that swept Averell Harriman's regime from office, voiced the customary offer of cooperation with the rival-party governor in the interests of "responsible" government.

In the same breath, however, he said he would strengthen his own office and do his utmost "to assure that the state funds are properly disbursed and that maximum economy is achieved in every aspect of state business."

Hires Budget Chief

As if to emphasize his point, Levitt announced today that he had hired Clark Ahlberg, who was Harriman's budget director, as first deputy comptroller.

Ahlberg will bring to the department of audit and control, headed by Levitt, a thorough, up-to-minute knowledge of the state's fiscal situation.

In an inaugural speech that touched almost as heavily on international affairs as on state problems, Rockefeller pledged a government "with a heart as well as a brain."

High on his list of projects was a pledge to "put the state's fiscal house in order."

Colortful Event

Rockefeller has revealed that he faces a deficit of more than 200 million dollars in the budget he must present to the Legislature by Feb. 1. It is known that he has been considering increases in the gasoline and cigarette taxes to help bring the budget into balance.

Levitt said in his statement that Rockefeller's remarks on the fiscal situation highlighted his own duty, as comptroller, to keep tabs on state expenditures.

Rockefeller's formal inauguration was a colorful event, witnessed by more than 1,000 persons jammed in the spacious, ornate Assembly chamber in the State Capitol.

At 1:41 p. m., Chief Judge Albert Conway of the Court of Appeals administered the oath. National Guard field guns on a park lawn across from the Capitol cracked out a 19-round salute.

When Conway asked Rockefeller whether he swore to support the Constitution and to perform his duties faithfully, the 50-year-old millionaire responded solemnly, "I do — so help me God."

Rockefeller, ruggedly built and handsome, was attired in a black, double-breasted suit and wore a dark blue necktie. He chose this dress instead of the traditional cutaway coat and striped trousers.

Ave, Dewey Watch

Harriman, garbed in a dark grey suit, escorted Rockefeller to the rostrum and watched with a faint smile as the man who crushed him in the November

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)



DISTRICT ATTORNEY RAYMOND J. MINO (R) and staff were sworn in Thursday by Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth. Left to right are Assistant District Attorney James J. Murray, Ellenville, named to succeed John L. Larkin who declined reappointment; Assistant Joseph Torraca of Marlborough who was appointed to fill a vacancy when John J. Schick resigned; District Attorney Raymond J. Mino, who served as city judge from 1949 to December 31, 1957; Assistant District Attorney Harry

Gold who served two terms as assistant city judge from January 1950 to December 31, 1957; Assistant John Gotelli, who was appointed an assistant in May, 1958. Following the administering of the oath of office to District Attorney Mino, Justice Elsworth administered the oath of office to the three assistants. Mrs. Vera Elliot has been re-appointed confidential secretary and Fred Boos grand jury stenographer. (Anner photo).

Robert Krom, 25, of 16 Main

L. M. Edwards Dies, Was With Electrol, Inc.

Lawrence M. Edwards, 63, of Hinsdale Street, purchasing agent of Electrol Inc., died suddenly this morning following a brief illness.

Mr. Edwards was born in Brooklyn, a son of the late Dr. Thomas J. and Margaret Malone Edwards. For the past 18 years he was purchasing agent for Electrol Inc. Prior to coming to Kingston he had been employed by Republic Aircraft Corporation. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Belton; three daughters, Mrs. William O. Cave of Mineola, L. I., Mrs. Anthony Buelo of Uniondale, L. I., and Mrs. Paul Mosowich of Catskill, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from his residence Monday, 9:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Likes Atlas Advertising

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A Melbourne air conditioning and refrigeration firm has applied to use America's talking Atlas satellite to advertise its wares from outer space.

Soon after the Atlas orbited on Dec. 22, the firm cabled authorities at Cape Canaveral: "Please quote rates for 30-word spot announcement to be broadcast to earth from Atlas satellite featuring our firm."

DIED

DAUMANN—At rest January 1, 1959, Anna Daumann of Pine Hill, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Bruno Daumann; loving grandmother of Walter Daumann.

Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., from the Gamble Funeral Home, Phoenix, N. Y. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

EDWARDS—Entered into rest Friday, January 2, 1959, Lawrence M. Edwards of Hinsdale Street, husband of Helen Belton Edwards; father of Mrs. William O. Cave, Mrs. Anthony Buelo, and Mrs. Paul Mosowich.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, Hinsdale Street, on Monday at 9:30 and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HOGAN—In this city, Thursday, January 1, 1959, James Hogan of 475 Abeel Street, brother of Mrs. Luke M. Costello, and the late Josephine Hogan.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday, 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time this afternoon and evening.

PARKER—Suddenly at Kingston Hospital, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1958, Ethel Erica Parker, of Woodstock, mother of Mrs. Carl Hubbell and grandmother of Jonathan and Craig Hubbell.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Artists Memorial Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home any time this afternoon and evening.

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband, Harry C. Marquart, who departed this life suddenly 10 years ago today, January 2, 1949. "Gone but not forgotten."

WIFE, LAURA

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremper Ave., FE 1-1473

DEPENDABILITY



IN the Age of Chivalry, a Knight's word was truly as good as his bond. No lure or reward or fear could be great enough to cause him to forget a promise, break a vow, or forsake a friend.

We are honored by the reputation for dependability we have won in this community. Each ceremony we conduct is a memorial tribute of distinction and dignity.

A Carr & Son
Morticians
• Adequate Parking Available
• AIR CONDITIONED
• New York City Chapel Available
PEARL ST., KINGSTON
Telephone FE 10625

Local Death Record

James Hogan
James Hogan, 77, of 475 Abeel Street, died at his home Thursday, prior to retirement Mr. Hogan was a boatman and operated his own barges engaged in river transportation. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Luke M. Costello, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street Saturday at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Joseph H. Sickler
Funeral services for Joseph H. Sickler of this city, who died Monday, were held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at James J. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. The Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor of Poughkeepsie Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Hansen conducted the committal service. Many called at the funeral home during the bereavement and many floral tributes were received. Bearers were Kenneth Randegger, Floyd Mower, Robert Parvi and Albert Abdallah.

Mrs. Lillian Ballin
The funeral of Mrs. Lillian Ballin of New York and LeFevre Falls, who died suddenly Saturday, was held from George J. Moyle Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John Curry. Mrs. James Sweeney was the soloist and sang the responses to the Mass assisted by James Sweeney at the organ. There were floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received, all tokens of the high esteem in which she was held. Tuesday night Father Curry called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary and prayers for the dead. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where Father Curry gave the final blessing.

Eight Injured

ported in "fair" condition at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, and authorities there said Robert Krom had been treated and released.

Earl Williams, 21, of Allgerville, suffered face cuts when he was allegedly assaulted by Ronald Lapp, 21, also of Allgerville, reportedly with a broken drinking glass Thursday afternoon in a Rosendale tavern, the Ulster County sheriff's department reported.

Lapp, arrested on a first degree assault charge by Constable George H. Bockelmann, of Cottekill, was arraigned before Village Justice Wilfred Doolittle, Rosendale, waived examination and was held for the grand jury. It was reported that Williams was treated at Kingston Hospital.

Ellenville state police reported that at 5:40 a. m. Thursday a 1956 sedan, owned and operated by George Stanley Krom, was headed south on Route 209, two-tenths of a mile south of the intersection of Route 44-55, town of Wawarsing.

Failed to Make Curve
Troopers said Krom was rounding a sharp right curve down grade, failed to negotiate the curve, went 150 feet across the shoulder of the road through a field and the car came to rest about 100 feet from the highway.

Highland state police reported at 10:30 p. m. Thursday that a 1947 sedan, owned by Phyllis Tuttle, was traveling north around a left curve, skidded off the shoulder of Route 9W and struck a pole with the left side of her car, about a mile south of Indian Road, Milton.

Herbert H. Reuner
Dealer in All Kinds of MONUMENTS
A complete selection of Cemetery Memorials on display now. Call or phone for estimates.
— NO SALESMEN —
24-28 HURLEY AVE
Est. 1911. Tel. FE 8-6108

YEARS OF Leadership

Most of our business comes through people we've thoughtfully served. The reason—understanding, sincere guidance and dependability in helping you select a fine monument.



JAMES P. BYRNE MONUMENTS
Areas Largest Display
ROUTE 28
AT THRUWAY ENTRANCE
Office PHONES Res.
FE 8-6434 FE 8-5610

Quality Control Group to Dine Tuesday, Jan. 6

The Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control announces that reservations are being made for the dinner meeting to be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 6 at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

The speaker, Dorian Shlain, has a national reputation for his outstanding work in the field of Quality Control. He has had 16 years of experience in industry and at present is director of Statistical Engineering for Rath & Strong, Industrial Consultants of Boston, Mass.

Shlain's subject will be "How Management Uses Quality Control to Reduce Operating Costs." Guests will be welcome to attend this meeting.

Reservations should be in by Monday noon, Jan. 5, with Walter Wagner, IBM, for the Poughkeepsie area and Gerald Overbach, IBM, for the Kingston area.

St. Remy Woman Hurt in Hercules Accident Today

A woman worker was injured and the interior of one of the smaller buildings at Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen was damaged in an explosion shortly after 10 a. m. today.

A fire which followed was quickly brought under control by the plant's emergency crew. All eight employees of the building on one end of the building before the fire started.

Mrs. Catherine Kelly, 45, of St. Remy, who suffered "minor injuries of the face and hands" was reported in fair condition at Kingston Hospital this afternoon.

N. L. McLeod, works manager at the plant, said the explosion occurred at 10:19 a. m. in one of the operating buildings in the experimental department of the plant.

Units involved, it was indicated, were not blasting caps, but were similar.

Most of the damage was to sections of walls and ceiling at one end of the building and to a work bench.

McLeod said that an investigation would be made to determine the cause of the mishap.

Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK—Community service will be held in the Dutch Reformed Church Sunday 9:45 a. m. with the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor, in charge.

The next meeting of the Ulster Grange will be held Wednesday 8 p. m. The January committee is Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMont Jr., chairman; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMont Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenthal.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck and son of Kingston were Christmas Day guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau.

Mrs. Ruth Cole spent the Christmas vacation with her brother, the Rev. Edgar DeGraff and family at Seneca.

Margaret Gendreau is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crispell, Middlehope.

The Rev. and Mrs. David C. Gause and daughter of Kingston were supper guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau. Their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau Jr. of Westfield, are spending the vacation with their parents.

Alpha Names Manager
Frank B. Marcon has been promoted to plant manager of the Catskill plant of the Alpha Portland Cement Co. (Easton, Pa.) according to an announcement by Ernest F. Brownstead, vice president of operations. He replaces J. A. Anderson, who has resigned. Marcon joined Alpha in 1954 as plant engineer at the Catskill plant. A year later he was transferred to the Martins Creek, Pa. plant. In 1956 he returned to Catskill as assistant superintendent, remaining in that position until his recent promotion. Prior to joining Alpha, Marcon was employed as an engineer in the Mining Engineering Department of the Hudson Coal Company.

Denies White's Dismissal
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP)—A defense motion for dismissal of a first-degree murder indictment against Malcolm White, a manufacturer accused of shooting a union organizer, has been denied by Orange County Judge Edward M. O'Gorman.

This paved the way for the case to go to trial, but no date has been set. It is not listed on the court's January calendar.

White, president of the Chester Cable Co., is free in \$50,000 bail. He is charged with shooting Alvin Dugan last Nov. 13. Dugan had been attempting to organize the company's employees.

The defense contends White acted in self defense. The prosecution argues that White was chasing Dugan at the time of the shooting.

Pickers Out Too
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The sun smiled on Pasadena's Rose Parade Thursday and on the busy band of pickpockets working the big crowd.

Thirty-five wallets containing a total of \$2,000 were lifted by light-fingered operators, police said. It was the biggest haul in years.

Nasser Prefers Comets
LONDON (AP)—President Gamal Abdul Nasser today was reported seeking to buy British Comet IV jet airliners from Britain in preference to the TU104 jets from the Soviet Union. The Daily Herald said the United Arab Republic government is ready to place an order for Comets for its airline.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all our friends, relatives, neighbors and clergy for their many acts of kindness extended to us due to the sudden death of Charles Kidd.

Signed, FANNIE KIDD, Wife
AUDREY GARDNER, Daughter
—adv.

Bank Call Issued
WASHINGTON (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, Dec. 31.

The Federal Reserve Board also called for condition statements from member banks as of Dec. 31 and similar action was taken by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Bondsman
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Horace Greeley and Gerrit Smith became bondsman for Jefferson Davis when he was released on bail from Fortress Monroe.

Four Per Hour Road Toll Hits 150; 13 in N.Y.

U. S. traffic deaths threatened to set a record for a four-day New Year's holiday period today with a total of 150 fatalities occurring up until the noon hour.

The death rate, according to an Associated Press report, was slightly more than four an hour and if the pace continued the record of 409 deaths set in 1956-57 for a comparable four-day period could be topped.

The National Safety Council has estimated the New Year traffic toll this year will reach 390.

214 All-Year Total
Of the 150 traffic deaths, 13 occurred in New York State. Treacherous driving conditions tonight across the state were expected to keep the toll mounting.

The over-all U. S. death toll for the holiday period to date was 214, including the 150 on roads. Twenty-six persons had perished in fires and 38 other deaths, most of which were due to miscellaneous causes.

The 13 deaths in New York highway mishaps, according to the AP follow:

Other fatalities since 6 p. m. Wednesday:

Cold Spring—William Colbert, 23, car overturned Thursday morning.

New York—Stephen Oswald, 67, The Bronx, struck by a car Thursday morning.

Potsdam—Mrs. Lulubell Ober, 51, truck driven by her husband hit a tree Wednesday night.

Somers—Walter Bianco, 24, Hawthorne, fell out of his car as he swerved after he had apparently fallen asleep Thursday.

New York—Ely Barr, 24, car hit a pillar Thursday.

Little Falls—Mrs. Wilhelmine Kuykendall, 45, car overturned Thursday.

Geneva—Robert Hemus, Canandaigua, tractor-trailer overturned Thursday.

Oppenheim—Andrew Terlick, 41, Dolgeville, apparently overcome by carbon monoxide after his car got stuck in a ditch Thursday.

New York—Unidentified woman, about 60, struck by a car Thursday night.

New York—Solomon Marx, 70, struck by a taxi Thursday night.

New Rochelle—Minnie Spring, 39, died in a house fire Friday.

A man tentatively identified as Ivan Jacksick of New York City was injured fatally when struck by a taxicab in the city today.

Miss North Kingston Lands in Antarctica

McMURDO SOUND, ANTARCTICA—Feminine charms now grace Antarctica in the person of pretty, pint-sized Miss North Kingston.

The first "lady" to land on the desolate, frozen continent is vacationing at the McMURDO Sound Air Facility.

The petite blond was assisted aboard the Navy P2V aircraft by the crew members in Quonset Point, R. I., home base for the Navy's Air Development Squadron 6.

Drew Attention
Miss Kingston was escorted to the seat in the transparent bulb of the plane's nose section and started the 12,670-mile re-supply flight to the Antarctic. Dressed in a firehouse red bathing suit, the first lady of the Antarctic drew attention wherever the plane landed—Alameda, Calif.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Canton Island; Nandi on Fiji Island; and Christchurch, New Zealand.

The new member of the wintering over party at McMurdo is not likely to flutter the hearts of lonely Navy men and scientists at the bottom of the world, however, as she is a department store mannequin.

Members of the squadron who wintered over "on the ice" had repeatedly expressed the desire to take a mannequin to the South Pole, but had no idea of how to go about getting one.

Her Pet Project
Knowing the value of good morale among men on isolated duty, Mrs. Harold Bracken, wife of a Navy aviation machinist mate attached to the squadron, adopted it as her pet project.

Remembering the power of the press, she enlisted the aid of her local newspaper, the North Kingston (R.I.) Standard, and two days later, the mannequin was donated by a local merchant. Dressed in Mrs. Bracken's bathing suit, and installed in the unused bow of the P2V, she was on her way to joining the wintering over party at McMurdo Sound.

Krumville
KRUMVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family of Modena were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Eckert entertained Charles Eckert and Minerva North at Christmas dinner.

Eric Anderson is spending Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Mrs. Lena Burgher who is spending the winter in Florida, came back to spend Christmas with her son, Robert Burgher and family in West Kingston. She also spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown.

Mrs. Reginald Davis of Olive Bridge called on Mrs. Floyd Brown Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Eckert and Mrs. Raymond Markle spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriew.

LaRue First Name Of Fireman Weber

The first name of a deceased Kingston fireman in a December 30 story should have been LaRue, not LeRoy, a relative said today.

The story referred to retirement of Capt. Edward H. (Yank) Albrecht after 43 years as a member of the Kingston Paid Fire Department.

In a caption that told about two firemen on the horse-drawn apparatus at Cornell Station Abeel Street, years ago, the driver was identified as Leroy Weber. The name should have been LaRue.

Two daughters survive fireman Weber, who was better known as "Dude." They are Mrs. R. L. Smith and Mrs. Mildred K. Wood, both of 20 East St. James Street. He died during the influenza epidemic in World War I.

The Freeman got the name "Leroy" from an old book in which the handwriting looked like that spelling.

Equipment . . .

fire was discovered." Their return, he said, had prevented greater damage.

Confusion on Territory
The Centerville Fire Company, Malden-West Camp Fire Company and the C. A. Lynch Fire Company of the Village of Saugerties responded and turned in what was described as a good job, but there was mild confusion reported over territorial responsibility in answering the alarm.

Deputy Wesley O'Brien said he received a call at the sheriff's office at 10:05 a. m. from Superintendent Green reporting the fire. O'Brien said Green had called the Centerville Fire Company but was told the barn "was out of their district."

On Boundary Line
O'Brien said he notified the Saxton Fire Company on a Mutual Aid call and received a similar answer. Teetsel, as president of the Malden-West Camp Company called the sheriff's office and reported the building was located in their coverage area.

Two pieces of equipment from the Centerville Company, and Truck 1 of the Malden-West Camp Department responded. The C. A. Lynch Company from the Village of Saugerties was called on Mutual Aid.

It was explained that the barn is located on the boundary of three fire districts, which accounted for the momentary confusion. It was noted, however, that all companies at the scene with Mutual Aid consent had responded promptly, not waiting for clarification of territorial responsibility.

Paltz Town Board Will Meet Tonight
Peter Savago, clerk of the Town Board of Town of New Paltz, has called a meeting of the town board for this evening at which time appointments will be made, including appointments of a supervisor to succeed County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois who resigned on December 31, after serving as town supervisor since his appointment in September 1955 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Supervisor Frank G. Elliott. DuBois was elected to office for two terms and served a total of three years and three months on the board.

No More Stinken
STINKENBRUNN, Austria (AP)—This is the last time the name Stinkenbrunn, which means stinking well, correctly appears in a newspaper headline.

It's now just Brunn.

Stinkenbrunn dates back to the 13th century. A local well's waters had a bad odor and a sour taste from nearby lignite deposits. Now the coal is gone and the water's pure.

Help on Way for Japs
HONOLULU (AP)—The Navy Search and Rescue Center reported early today help in the way for the storm-tossed crewmen of the sunken Japanese fishing vessel Seifuku Maru 135 miles northwest of Midway.

A Navy spokesman said three ships were heading to the rescue of the 24-man crew which boarded life rafts dropped by a Navy plane from Midway.

May Recognize Castro
MOSCOW (AP)—The possibility that the Soviet Union might establish diplomatic relations with the regime of Cuban rebel chief Fidel Castro emerged today. The Soviets had no relations with deposed President Fulgencia Batista.

SAUGERTIES NEWS
Williams' Annual Message Hints More Expansion

In a New Year's Day message to his constituents, Supervisor Peter M. Williams told the radio audience of WSKN yesterday afternoon that the town government is preparing for further expansion in that community.

He indicated that the Saugerties Town Board had met the challenge of expansion, and described the town as "one of the largest growing communities in Ulster County."

Williams said the town was fortunate to have been able to lower the tax rate for the new year while "the county, state and nation found it necessary to meet greater costs and expenses with increased taxation."

He indicated that lowering of the tax rate was possible due to the expansion. The new housing added to the assessed valuation of the township and increased the tax receipts of the town. He also cited the fact that the increased population added to the amount of per capita state aid received by the town.

Supervisor Williams described Saugerties as a friendly community and reported that community organizations were making big plans to participate in the Hudson-Champlain Celebration this year.

Saugerties Mayor George P. Holmes followed with his address

Modena

MODENA — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Joan Ann Hartney, daughter of Mrs. Florence Roosa of Hurley and the late Edward Hartney of Modena to Anthony J. Lodato Jr., of Newburgh.

Miss Hartney, a 1953 graduate of the Wallkill Central High School, and employed by the Kingston Trust Company, is a former resident of Modena. Her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hartney were former owners and operators of the large farm south of Modena, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Sickle.

Modena School and others in the Wallkill Central District will reopen on Monday after being closed for the holiday vacation.

A meeting of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattkill will be held Monday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Molson.

An all-day meeting of the Womens Society of Christian Service is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 8, 10:30 p. m. at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

A box lunch will be followed by a business session and the project of preparing material for woven rugs.

Oscar R. Smith, one of Modena's oldest residents, is reported ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. DuBois Grimm.

Miss Glennie M. Wager visited Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis, Lloyd, Sunday.

Mrs. William Cole and Roland Cole of Highland, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family, Thursday.

Mrs. George Lare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard, is reported ill at her home in Gardnersville.

At the December meeting of the Modena Rod and Gun Club held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, a discussion was made relative to the proposed revision of the by-laws. It was decided to stock local club preserves with 250 pheasants for next season, and a committee will be appointed to create pools by damming some trout streams and building deflector dams in others, to prevent erosion of banks.

Next meeting of the club will be on Friday night, Jan. 9, at the Memorial Hall.

Collision Injures 2 In Saugerties Area

Two persons were injured at 10 a. m. today in a two-car collision on Kings Road near the Saugerties interchange of the Thruway. Kingston state police reported.

Injured were Mrs. Edna May Stephens, 31, of RD 1, Saugerties and Judy Stephens, 10, same address. Trooper said Mrs. Stephens suffered a broken right kneecap and lacerations of the right leg. Judy Stephens a laceration of the tongue. They were removed to Kingston Hospital, treated and released.

State police said a 1955 sedan operated by Mrs. Stephens was in collision with a vehicle operated by Arthur Forst, 52, of Riverview Farm, Saugerties. The Stephens car was headed west and the Forst car east on a sharp curve. Troopers said the road was icy at the time, both drivers applied their brakes, and the Forst car skidded into the front end of the Stephens vehicle.

Butter Prices
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings heavy. Demand quiet. Receipts 4,400. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations included:

NEARBY
Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 39-43; mediums 36-38; smalls 31-32.
Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 32-33.

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on Dec. 29:

Balance	\$5,177,216,935.34
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$34,221,355,113.32
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$46,310,421,193.18
Total debt	\$283,246,899,241.64

Elsworth Sworn In for 2nd Term

Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth (R) of Port Ewen, was sworn in for the second term of office Tuesday by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, (D) senior Supreme Court Justice of the Third Judicial Department. Justice Elsworth completed his first 14 year term on the bench on Dec. 31. He was re-elected at the November election for a second term, defeating John J. McCourt, Marlboro attorney.

Justice Elsworth served four terms as supervisor from the Town of Esopus, the first from 1924 through 1925 and three terms from 1930 through 1935. Prior to being elected to the Supreme Court bench 14 years ago, he practiced law in Kingston as a member of the law firm of Brimmer and Canfield and later with the firm of Elsworth and Brimmer. He also served as Ulster County Republican County Committee chairman.

Lions, Kiwanis See Brussels' Fair Color Films

Color slide films of the Brussels World Fair and tulip time in Holland were presented on a special program at the combined Tuesday luncheon meeting of Kingston Lions and Kiwanis Club at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Albert Meurer of Poughkeepsie was in charge of the film presentation and provided the commentary for the slides.

Approximately 180 attended the meeting in which the Lions Club were hosts to the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Lion Karl Pitcock was program chairman.

Phone Call Probed

The sheriff's office said today it was investigating reports of two malicious telephone calls in which an unidentified person had ordered groceries and flowers delivered to a Rifton woman's residence. The supply of groceries was ordered and delivered from a Rifton grocery as a result of one phone call and later six corsages were delivered to her home by a Kingston florist.

County Investigation Officer Arthur H. Brown said today the phone calls are under investigation.

Egg Market
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings heavy. Demand quiet. Receipts 4,400. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations included:

NEARBY
Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 39-43; mediums 36-38; smalls 31-32.
Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 32-33.

Butter Prices
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings heavy. Demand fair. Receipts 412,000. (Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).)

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59-59.4 cents 92 score (A) 59-59.4; 90 score (B) unquoted. Cheese steady. Receipts 62,000. Prices unchanged.

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on Dec. 29:

Balance	\$5,177,216,
---------	--------------



SHOWING AT

WOODSTOCK

Next to Our Office
The Blue Building on
Route 375 — at the
Maverick Intersection
MODELS OPEN DAILY
AND WEEKENDS
NOON TO 6 P. M.

— AND —

HIGH FALLS PARK

HIGH FALLS
Town of Rosendale
DIRECTIONS: Route 32
to Rosendale then 3 miles
on Route 213 to High
Falls; or Route 209 to
Stone Ridge, Route 213 to
High Falls; or Lucas Av-
enue Extension from
Kingston to High Falls.
Follow our signs.

MODELS OPEN
WEEKENDS
NOON TO 6 P. M.

VIKING

THE MAINTENANCE-FREE HOME
NO ONE COULD BUILD TILL NOW

ULSTER HOMES INC.

THE BLUE BUILDING
ROUTE 375
WOODSTOCK
ORIOLE 9-6955

Paradise to Deficits**Argentina Nearly
in Bankruptcy Now**

By BRIAN BELL
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — This
should be one of the richest small
nations in the world. Yet today
Argentina is almost bankrupt.

Its internal government deficit
for 1958 was around 50 billion
pesos — 835 million dollars. The
government has flooded the coun-
try with unbacked printing press
pesos to pay salaries. The cost of
living has gone up 1,500 per cent
in 15 years—35 per cent in eight
months.

Much Traced to Peron
The tragedy is that this need

not a one-product nation. There
is enough oil in the ground to
make Argentina a big producer.
There are coal fields, iron ore,
enough of almost all the basic
mineral needed — but undevel-
oped.

"Twenty years ago this country
was a paradise," you hear often.
What happened? How did the
country, instead of realizing its
tremendous potential, slip toward
financial ruin?

Much, but not all, of Argenti-
na's troubles can be traced to ex-
Dictator Juan Peron.

Perhaps the worst thing Peron
did was to foster the idea that a
person does not have to work
hard, or do a good job, to earn
his bread and butter.

Mass Reluctant Now

There are many hard working
people, spoon-fed by Peron poli-
cies which won him the workers'
allegiance, are reluctant to give
a day's work for a day's pay.

Labor laws still on the books
make it almost impossible to fire
a completely incompetent man.

Peron instigated the still popular
measure of decreeing nationwide
wage increases. This forced pri-
vate firms to raise salaries re-
gardless of workers' abilities.

The dictator provided that strik-
ing workers would be paid for all
the days they missed while on
strike.

Government employees and their
dependents make up a third of the
population. This bureaucracy stifles
the economy.

Too Much, Too Soon

Peron tried to swing Argentina
from its previous money-making
agricultural economy to an indus-
trial economy. Diversification was
not a bad idea but it was a case
of too much too soon. Farm work-
ers by the thousand were lured
from plains to factories. Big
ranches which produced thousands
of cattle were broken up into
smaller holdings for peasants.
The divided lands could not be
run as efficiently.

Peron encouraged the national-
ist spirit which causes Latin na-
tions to attempt mammoth tasks
without needed technical aid from
outside. Argentina's state-owned
oil monopoly in 50 years has been
unable to develop proven reserves.

Peron nationalized utilities and
kept rates low. Now deficits pile
up yearly and the service is ter-
rible.

Some Hope Appears

Peron was overthrown in 1955
but the country has taken few
constructive steps toward recovery.
This week some hope came.

The nation arranged for \$29 mil-
lions in credit, mainly from the
United States. President Arturo
Frondizi freed the peso to find
its own level. He ordered a two-
year regime of austerity, with
gasoline tripled in price, train
fares increased and prices in gen-
eral due to rise. He said state-run
utilities must pay their way. He
has signed agreements with for-
eign firms to develop oil.

The foreign loans are only a
temporary measure. The govern-
ment will have to provide stern
leadership and the people hard
work if Argentina is to recover.

**Malone Plant Lost
To Blaze on Eve**

MALONE, N. Y. (AP) — Fire
destroyed a Tru-Stitch Co. plant
New Year's Eve and the owner
said he would build a new one.
Benjamin Bregman said the
damage to his plant totaled \$250,-
000.

The 250 workers normally em-
ployed in the three-story wooden
building were on a holiday fur-
lough that was to have ended
Monday. There was no one in the
building when the fire broke out.
The cause was not determined.
The company, which has two
other factories in Malone, manu-
factures loafers, moccasins and
slippers.

Aged Man Succumbs

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — An
89-year-old man who lay on a cold
cellar floor for four days died to-
day in St. Joseph's hospital.

Benjamin Bauer was found in a
state of shock Thursday after a
neighbor noticed a basement light
had been burning since Monday
in Bauer's home, where he lived
alone.

Bauer apparently had gone to
the basement to tend to his fur-
nace and suffered a heart at-
tack, police said.

**FPC to Hear Indian,
State Dispute Today**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Fed-
eral Power Commission hears
oral arguments today on a land
dispute between the Tuscarora
Indians and the New York State
Power Authority.

This will be another skirmish in
the two-year court battle between
the Indians and the authority over
1,383 acres of the Tuscarora reser-
vation near Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The battle between the Indians
and the authority carries none of
the excitement or drama of the
warfare usually depicted on tele-
vision or the motion picture
screen.

This is a war between attor-
neys. The Indians are sitting on
the sidelines.

The authority wants 1,383 acres
of the Tuscarora reservation as
part of a reservoir site for the
proposed 700 million dollar Niag-
ara power project. That's better
than 20 per cent of the reserva-
tion.

Comptroller Aide**Levitt Selects
Ave's Budget Head
As First Deputy**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Clark
D. Ahlberg, who was budget di-
rector in the Harriman adminis-
tration, moved to the Department
of Audit and Control today as
first deputy comptroller.

Ahlberg's appointment to the
number two post in the depart-
ment was announced by Comptrol-
ler Arthur Levitt, the only Demo-
crat elected to statewide office in
November. Levitt heads the de-
partment.

Both Democrats

Levitt also appointed Arch T.
Dotson of Troy as deputy com-
ptroller for administration, a new-
ly created job. Dotson has been
an associate professor of govern-
ment at Cornell University.

Both Ahlberg and Dotson are
Democrats.

Ahlberg, 40, lives in Delmar. He
was assistant dean of Syracuse
University's Engineering College
when he joined the Harriman ad-
ministration four years ago.
As first deputy comptroller, he
will be paid \$17,000 a year. As
budget director, he was paid
\$20,000 plus a \$3,000 annual lump
sum allowance in lieu of expenses.

The first deputy's post has been
held by William J. Dougherty of
Troy, who has been ill for several
months. Levitt said Dougherty
would be retained as a consultant.
Dotson's job pays \$17,000 a year.
Dotson, 38, has served on the
Cornell faculty in 1951.

Rocky Names Brennan

Thursday, Republican Gov.
Rockefeller designated William R.
Brennan Jr. as acting superin-
tendent of the State Banking De-
partment.

Brennan has been deputy su-
perintendent and counsel in the
department. Rockefeller's office said
Brennan would direct the agency
until a permanent appointment
was made.

The superintendent's post be-
came vacant Thursday when
George A. Mooney of Queens left
office with the Harriman admin-
istration.

The job pays \$20,000 a year,
plus a \$3,000 annual allowance in
lieu of expenses.
Brennan is a resident of Garden
City, L. I.

Will Increase Staff

ROME, N. Y. (AP)—One thou-
sand more civilians and two thou-
sand more military personnel will
be employed at Griffiss Air Force
Base within the next 18 months,
an Air Force officer says.

Maj. Gen. Clyde H. Mitchell,
commander of the Rome Air Ma-
teriel Area, made the statement
at a meeting of a local club
Wednesday. He did not give any
reason for the expansion.

Griffiss presently employs about
7,000 civilians. The military com-
plement is 2,000.

Railroad Retirement

A representative of the Rail-
road Retirement Board will be
at the United States Post Office
Main Building, 496 Broadway,
Room 3, Kingston Wednesday,
Jan. 14, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

He will assist the railroad work-
er, his wife, widow, or survivors,
in retirement and survivor prob-
lems and answering any inquiries
which they may have in con-
nection with the Railroad Reti-
rement and Unemployment Insur-
ance Acts.

In the SERVICE**Enlists in Coast Guard**

Kenneth D. Lyons, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert Lyons Sr., of
Clintondale, enlisted in the Coast
Guard Reserve 6-month active
training duty program. Lyons
will depart February 25 for the
Coast Guard Receiving Cen-
ter, Cape May, N. J., where he
will receive recruit training. The
new recruit is a graduate of
the Highland Central School and
is presently employed by the
First National Bank of High-
land.

Area Men Enlist

The following area residents
recently enlisted in the U. S.
Army for a period of three years.
Gordon Harcourt of Clintondale
chose the engineer corps for his
assignment. Francis Osterhoudt
of Tillson chose the transporta-
tion corps and Thomas Welsh of
Glenrie chose the signal corps.
After completion of eight
weeks of basic training they will
receive a leave after which they
will be assigned to their respec-
tive branches. The men enlisted
through the U. S. Army Recruit-
ing Station, 309 Wall Street.

Receives Promotion

Marine PFC. Bernard A.
Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-
nard T. Smith of Route 2,
Kingston, was promoted to his
present rank Dec. 4 while serv-
ing with the First Marine Bri-
gade at the Kaneohe Bay Ma-
rine Corps Air Station, Oahu,
T. H.

Completes Training

Army 2nd Lt. John W.
Schneider Jr., 23, whose wife,
Frances, lives at 101 Foxhall
Avenue, Kingston, recently com-
pleted the officer airborne course
at The Infantry School, Fort
Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant Schneider qualified
as a parachutist and received
training in the duties of a jump-
master.

The lieutenant is a 1953 gra-
duate of St. Louis College, Hono-
lulu, Territory of Hawaii, and a
1958 graduate of U. S. Military
Academy. His parents live in
Nantucket, Mass.

YOU Are Invited...

to Our
**67th ANNIVERSARY
PARTY..(Tomorrow)**
Saturday, January 3rd

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Souvenirs and Refreshments for Everyone!

—and don't forget . . .

Special 67th Anniversary Gifts**AVAILABLE NOW . . .****To All Who:**

OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT OF . . . \$100 OR
OR ADD TO THEIR PRESENT ACCOUNT . . . MORE

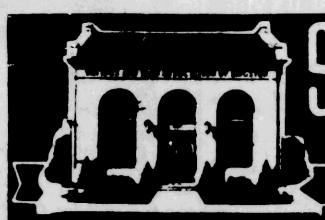
Will Be Given Their Choice:

(Limit one per customer)

- ✓ 12-Piece Kitchen Set
- ✓ Telechron Clock
- ✓ Scotch Jug
- ✓ Revereware Kettle
- ✓ Missile Bank

**DIVIDEND
LAST PAID** **3 1/2%**
per annum

On Income Accounts
(\$100. Multiples)
and
Instalment Accounts
(Systematic Savings)



SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Kingston

267 WALL • KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Insured
UP TO
\$10,000.00

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week
By mail per year in advance \$19.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County 20.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00, six months, \$7.50, three months \$4.00; one month \$1.60

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher: 1891-1959
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Press
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000 Uptown FE 1-6832

National Representatives
Burke Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office 303 N. Wabash Avenue
San Francisco Office 1410 Kirby Bldg
Dallas Office 1410 Kirby Bldg
Kansas City Office 214 Dwight Bldg
Atlanta Office 1225 Rhodes-Haverty Building
Oklahoma City 558 First National Building
Charlotte Office 917 Wilder Bldg

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 2, 1959

STRONG LEGAL STUFF

A few Russian legal scholars stuck their necks out at the recent meeting of the Supreme Soviet. They had the temerity to propose that the Soviet Union adopt some ideas common in Anglo-Saxon legal procedure. The Supreme Soviet said no.

What were these unacceptable ideas from the West? That persons accused of crimes should be presumed innocent until proved guilty; that confessions do not prove guilt unless supported by other evidence; that in investigations all evidence shall be given full weight whether or not it supports the charges; that the accused should be represented by counsel from the start of an investigation, not merely after the trial begins.

Nothing there that seems very fearsome, or even extraordinary? Nothing at all—not in the context of our society of free men. These are foundation stones of our system of justice. We have all enjoyed their protection all our lives.

And that is exactly why the Supreme Soviet would have none of it. Delegates condemned these nasty Anglo-Saxon ideas as being "lifeless and alien." There was no dissent from this point of view. Innocent until proved guilty, indeed! And that second one, about confessions having to be supported by other evidence! What would happen to Soviet justice if an idea like that were allowed to interfere?

Some changes that seem to liberalize the Soviet legal system were made. Henceforth, no criminal is to be banished and branded "an enemy of the state." Also, the infamous practice of punishing those guilty of "undefined" crimes similar to crimes described in the statutes is to be abandoned. How much of this is mere window dressing, no one can say. But one thing can be said: The Anglo-Saxon tenets mentioned above are still too strong for the worker's paradise, even as window dressing.

BARK WITHOUT BITE

If it were not for the threat of real peril which lurks in the background, there would be something quite comical about the noise the East Germans are making over Berlin. Day after day they tell the United States and the whole West that the Reds won't tolerate their staying in West Berlin. The talk really gets tough.

But in fact they're like the little pooch who has the nerve to yip at a powerful adversary only because he himself has the protection of a big Saint Bernard. If the Saint Bernard in this case—the Soviet Union—should withdraw from the scene, the yipping from the East Germans would stop in a second.

The East German Communist government is a pitiful regime, almost totally lacking in real support from the population after 13 years of trying for it.

The East German Reds have no convictions except those made for them in Moscow. And they have nothing of their own to back them up with, either. It's something to keep in mind the next time the barking gets loud.

Senator Humphrey says whoever's elected president in 1960 will be "the unhappiest man in the world." Judging by the number of would-be candidates, there are a lot of gluttons for punishment around.

INVITATION TO TRAGEDY

Some news stories of tragic events strike a terrible chord of recollection in the mind of the reader. It is as though the event had been repeated again and again, as though the principals in the tragedy had unwittingly followed the script of a drama played many times before.

One of these recurrent stories is that of the children who die in flames when their parents are gone from home. It happened again the other day in a Wisconsin town; six children, the oldest only seven, met a

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE DEBUTANTES

Each year, during the Christmas holidays, when girls come home from college, here in New York, there is a wild series of balls, cocktail parties and similar social activities for the debutantes.

In the older days, these were very solemn, very social presentation balls, at which girls of marriageable age were presented to the dowagers, and then the marriageable young men were present and it was often hoped or arranged that a marriage might result. Of course, today the young ladies are likely to have their beaux on hand and there is always a special one who might last for a while or might be the accepted spouse, with or without parental knowledge or consent.

In such instances, and they are quite usual these days, the debutante parties are a waste of time and money because their ultimate objective had already been achieved.

It is an old tradition for parents to want to marry off their daughters, to see them well-established, as it used to be said. These days when girls go away to college the same as the boys do, and free on their own, unchaperoned either by mothers or duennas, and when they can earn as much or more than boys do and they enter all the professions, it is just a little silly to have these presentations, in long white dresses, with only a train and a veil required to make it the real thing. For the young ones, these balls have lost their meaning.

But there is another side to all this. Marriage is perhaps the oldest and the most solemn institution among the human race. Any traditions which strengthen the institution of marriage are beneficial socially. On the other hand, in our Western civilization divorce has become so usual that one sometimes wonders why certain persons, those who have four or six or even more spouses a piece, marry at all. Whenever I hear a young girl say, when her choice is criticized by her elders, that it is always possible to get a divorce, I know that her marriage is starting badly.

Such people always remain strangers to each other. They have mistaken the biological urge for procreation with their own desire for fun and they have approached marriage without consciousness that it concerns principally a family—a family that is to be held together by love and sacrifice.

In the old days, there was an aristocracy and the social excuse for it was that it set the manners of the period and it maintained a moral society and he who did not restrain himself was regarded as a cad. Those who failed to live up to the manners and morals of the aristocracy were regarded as bores and were excluded from decent company. In the United States, we never had a landed aristocracy although we did have an hereditary one. Money was not always the criterion; it was often ancestry, in the sense that the family had been long on the American continent or had served in the clergy, in government, or in the universities.

Money invaded this older element in the 1880's and 1890's and it was money earned in devious ways, often during the Civil War years. The finer families of the South had been impoverished by war and Boston and Philadelphia families were pleased to have the new wealth marry into them. Some of the most vulgar persons in American life appeared in what was called society in those days and their children and grandchildren have, on the whole, been no improvement on their forebears. In fact, they represent deterioration. For while the earlier crowd imitated the manners of those who admitted them and had the substantial morals of self-made men, the present generation of rich vulgarians has nothing but money. They are not educated. They build nothing. They are not good businessmen. They are not even first-rate convicts.

They only know how to spend their inherited income, how to exchange wives, how to shift about from home to home, leaving their children to the casual care of hirelings, without moral teachings, without religion, without greater purpose in life than to be recognized by a head-waiter. These are the debris of a great nation and they have vulgarized this institution of presentation. When a girl of 18 wears mink, what will satisfy her at 35?



★ Your Child's Health ★

Proper Calorie Intake Is Large Part of Good Diet

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

A good New Year's resolution for health is to learn more about diet and to follow good eating habits.

Although much effort has gone into teaching this subject, I doubt that it has been entirely effective. Enormous numbers of people still fall for food fads which may not only do them no good, but can be positively harmful.

There is no doubt whatever that a carefully chosen diet is necessary for the maintenance of good health. Although most people know this well, they often are not familiar enough with the general principles or they ignore good eating habits. In some cases they cannot obtain or cannot afford the right foods even when they know what they are.

The energy value of food is expressed in terms of calories. Enough calories are needed to provide for muscular exertion and other bodily functions. Therefore, active children and men doing heavy muscular work require more calories than those leading sedentary lives.

Weight and age are other factors which enter into the calorie needs of the individual. A man who weighs 150 pounds, for example, and does a moderate amount of muscular work should have in the neighborhood of 3,000 calories a day. About 280 of these calories should be supplied in protein foods (meat, fish, eggs and the like) and the others in starches or carbohydrates and fats.

The larger the person, the more the calorie requirements. But, of course, a person who is overweight should cut down on the calories in order to reduce.

A person who is engaged in strenuous physical labor may use as many as 5,000 calories a day, whereas one who sits at a desk all day may need only 2,500 calories or even less. Women require about 20 per cent fewer calories than men. The average growing boy of 10 requires from 2,000 to 2,700 calories.

In addition to calories, other food elements are desirable or even necessary. These include calcium, phosphorus and iron. Vitamins are also needed—about 2,000 units of vitamin A; 300 of vitamin B-1; 600 of vitamin C, and 600 of vitamin D.

Elements such as calcium, phosphorus and iron are contained in milk, cereals, fruits and vegetables. Milk, besides being a good source of calcium, provides protein and vitamin A.

Surely, good health depends on satisfactory and continuous selection of proper foods. Attention to this important aspect of health maintenance should never falter, terrible death while their parents were gone to church.

Sudden death, tragic accidents of all kinds—these are a part of the human condition. No man can foresee what may happen; no man can surround himself or his loved ones with an impregnable defense. But some precautions can be taken. Small children should never be left alone, for that is an invitation to tragedy.

"Great Place!—I've Been Here Since Nov. 4"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—How so-called "boiler rooms" operate in high pressure selling of questionable stocks is best illustrated by several recent Securities and Exchange Commission actions to prevent fraud and misrepresentation.

In its most recent case, Jean R. Veditz, president, and Ben Goldstein, director of sales for the Jean R. Veditz Co., Inc., of New York, have been ordered to temporarily suspend their broker-dealer registration. A hearing on permanent revocation of their license will be held later.

This action is the result of SEC investigation of charges that the Veditz company perpetrated frauds in the sale of stock for Universal Drilling Co. of Louisiana and the Mono-Kearsarge Consolidated Mining Co. of Utah.

Among claims made in selling Universal Drilling Co. stock were that it would soon be listed on New York State boards, that its oil well drilling barge was making money when it was not, that the first year's earnings would be greater than the price of the shares and that this price would double or triple within 30 to 60 days.

AS IF THIS WASN'T rosy enough, the promoters claimed that investors had nothing to worry about in buying these shares, for they would always be able to get their money back. They couldn't and didn't.

Finally SEC obtained a temporary restraining order from U. S. District Court in New York. It enjoined the Veditz company and also J. H. Lederer

Co., Inc. of New York, from selling Universal Drilling stock. The complaint was filed against the three companies and 46 individuals. This indicates the extent of one of these operations.

On the Mono-Kearsarge offering, Veditz and R. B. Gravis, Inc., of New York acted as conduits for the sale of 982,000 shares of unregistered stock. Some 380,000 had been sold when SEC moved in with its investigation. The New York State Supreme Court issued a permanent injunction against fraudulent practices in purchase and sale of stocks.

AIRCRAFT SHARES have been a lucrative field for promoters, as shown by SEC action to end fraud in forced sales of Taylorcraft stock. Two New York dealers were involved—Globe Securities, Donald L. Duncan, president, and Webster Securities, Herbert Rapp, president.

The misrepresentation here was that Taylorcraft had government contracts and that New York bankers had financed its operations for 10 years. Globe sold 200,000 shares and Webster 150,000 at \$1 a share, claiming it would go to \$3 or \$4 and to \$15 within a year, which it didn't.

Two other dealers, Albert and Co., Eli Albert, president, and I. B. Morton & Co., Morton I. Binstock, president, were objects of restraining orders against the sale of stock in the Vari Pac company of New Jersey.

This stock had a par value of 10 cents. To push the sale, the claim was made that the stock had earned half a cent profit on 1,400,000 shares in 1958. It was promised that the stock would go to \$5 in 90 days.

ON THIS PITCH, Albert sold 173,000 shares for \$318,000 to 500 people in 34 states. The com-

pany's phone bill in this typical boiler room operation was \$16,000.

Morton & Co. sold 104,000 shares for \$211,000 to 300 people in 22 states. Its phone bill was \$12,000.

The P. J. Gruber & Co., Inc., broker-dealer registration denial case handled by SEC early in 1958 offers a good example of how some boiler rooms do business. This Washington, D. C., firm had eight phones in its "training room."

It sold only by phone, offering securities like Century Controls Corp. and Perfect Line Mfg. Co. After talking to prospects, Gruber would mail sale confirmations—even though no order had been placed. These "sales" were entered on the company books, according to SEC charges.

OSTENSIBLE purchasers who refused to accept confirmations had these entries marked "canceled."

On one issue, 52 per cent canceled. But the other 48 per cent sent in their check. SEC denied this firm a broker registration, but Gruber has appealed this decision to circuit court.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The decision of big business to present a front against big unions is a further development in the rise of our American Fascism. (Again I stipulate that Fascism is just a handy label for a new condition which seems inevitable. We may call it something else in a year or two, but as of now it resembles Mussolini's Fascism and the imitation which Hitler impressed on Germany.)

All this means that the American citizen will have no voice in negotiations between, say, the United Auto Workers of Walter Reuther, and the combined giants and lesser giants of the motor industry.

Reuther will represent "labor" meaning his own political-economic force called the union. Hired specialists including lawyers and economists will speak for the industry. They will get along as practical, unemotional men.

The industry actually belongs to unseen hordes of individuals, as anonymous on their part as the tools who are embraced by the UAW, and with as little voice. The shareholders (including many wage-earners who are members of the UAW and other unions) will have only a strained, theoretical representation in the "summit conferences" which will decide such colossal matters. The shareholders are technically or legally the masters of their corporation, directors and officers. But we know that they have no more control over the industry than the rank-and-file have in any of those big unions. They are "consulted" by means of proxies, but we have seen the development of greedy pension and stock-bonus systems for corporation executives by means of "agendas" of these big companies. These "agendas" are decided upon by the men who stand to get rich by the adoption of the proposals which they contain. These proposals generally go through whooping. The whole graft is called "deferred compensation" and other euphemisms and those who enjoy these privileges even manage to whip up a semblance of righteous indignation defending their racket. Nevertheless, they have no right to pensions at the expense of their faceless shareholders. On every pay night all employees should be square with the pay office, but the pension and "welfare" systems, all European imitations, are now rooted in our economies.

However, lest I follow myself astray, I will now return to the similarity of the condition of the shareholder and of the subject within a big union empire. They both are without voice. They both have to take what they get from the table in the conference room. The stockholder has a theoretical advantage

Today in National Affairs

Public Upset by Strikes; Congress Hearing About It

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The American people are unhappy about the strikes that have been depriving them of essential services. Members of Congress are hearing from the country about it.

Just what can be done? The "right to strike" has long been considered inherent in our constitutional system because the individual has the right to work or to quit work as he pleases. But where the public interest is damaged, the law can properly step in and restrict the right of any organized group to act concertedly in preventing others from working.

Thus, for example, there is no right to strike against the government itself, whether it be Federal or state or city government. Nobody can be required to work for the government.

Government Immunity
Actually, when the government seizes an industry, no union may tell its members not to work. To do so constitutes an interference with the court orders usually issued at the request of governmental authorities.

Labor unions are lawful insofar as they follow the individual desires of their members, but where two or more persons act in concert to bring about the interruption of an essential service, there is opened a field for restriction. The law can limit such economic action. In this sense, a group of individuals has no more right to damage the public interest than has a corporation.

The remedy that heretofore applied has been government seizure of an essential industry. But this has never proved a satisfactory solution. It has in elements of coercion, distasteful to a free society.

Solutions Impractical

For years, students of the problem have examined a variety of proposed solutions. The Taft-Hartley Act today provides for a no-strike moratorium for 80 days during a so-called "cooling-off" period. But a politically minded President can ignore it rather than antagonize those labor leaders who supported him in his election campaign. So it is not desirable to make any solution dependent upon Presidential discretion.

Likewise, because it is known that after 80 days the same situation will rise as before, the tendency is to wait out the period and go to the flight again.

In wartime, there have been laws providing for seizure when

a serious strike is threatened. Seizure as a last resort is probably one answer, even in peacetime, to a deadlock. But there have been other suggestions from labor experts in the last half century that have never been given a trial and which would seem to promise better results.

Thus, the idea of mandatory arbitration, if no agreement is reached during a fixed period of negotiation, has always been given moral support by disinterested observers. The trouble with the plan is that impartial arbitrators are not easy to get. There has been in the past talk in Congress of setting up a labor court for strike emergencies, to be composed of judges selected from a panel of Federal jurists regularly on the bench.

Plan Disliked by Labor

The labor unions have not liked this approach because they have believed it legalistic and that the decisions are not likely to penetrate the human questions that frequently give rise to deadlocks in negotiations—matters of holidays and pensions and other "fringe" benefits.

Employers, on the other hand, have feared that arbitrators would ignore the financial capacity of a smaller company competing with a larger one, else that too much power would be given the neutral arbitrator because, as a rule, each side picks an arbitrator and the two select a third, who is supposed to be neutral. Arbitrators selected for a single task like this are often plagued by the after-effects of their decisions.

If laws were passed providing some system whereby a permanent panel of arbitrators, comprising outstanding persons in every industry, were established—with all three arbitrators assigned by the government—there might be a better chance for the principle of arbitration to be accepted.

Labor Could Gain

Union labor has more to gain than to lose in finding some substitute for the strike weapon. The economic losses to the country from recent strikes were staggering. The amount gained by the unions is infinitesimal compared to the indirect losses they have suffered. Also, as public opinion becomes irritated and antagonized by frequent strikes, the whole cause of self-organization upon Presidential discretion. Likewise, because it is known that after 80 days the same situation will rise as before, the tendency is to wait out the period and go to the flight again.

In wartime, there have been laws providing for seizure when

over the worker in the fact that he can cease to be a stockholder by selling his stock, picking up his money, plus profit or minus loss. But there are many practical reasons why he can't really do this. For example, if he has a profit he would have to pay a capital gain when he prefers to string along for the income and a chance of more capital gain in years to come. But if he does string along he finds himself gipped of lavish benefits which his own overprivileged employees, the corporation brass, have slipped over in the "agenda."

Why should he have to abandon a good investment, perhaps after riding out anxious days and nights of "depression," with an alternative of paying tribute to people who hold themselves above the spirit of the income tax?

The union worker cannot quit his union because he can't.

Aside from the closed shop which is a practical reality, the union worker is up against terroristic personal coercion. This is no myth. The labor relations board and many congressional bodies have exposed it in detail. Unions themselves have dramatized the reality of this coercion and the personal distress of the victims in many their complaints against coercion when employees applied the pressure.

The big employers, that is big industry, are not at all averse to "bargaining" with union usurpers who control masses of men. This has been going on ever since 1937. The more willing big industry has shown itself to be with the passage of time, the more jubilant has been the satisfaction of the New Dealers and their miscellaneous henchmen. But when the big unions could pick off big business one firm at a time the magnates were ghouly. One executive might lose his job by "taking a strike" and thus losing a season's production, only to see rivals submitting eagerly to the same terms and thus deriving benefit from the victim's loss. Chrysler was a fall guy in one such case.

So, more and more, the executives of big business have been coming together. We saw this in recent decisions of the air transportation lines to cooperate all for one. We saw it again in the New York newspaper strike, a field in which hitherto the employers would not trust one another, all to the benefit of the unions and the great financial loss of the whole metropolitan press.

This is Fascism for lack of a newer, American word. It is upon us and great aggregations of human beings are obliterating personality from the people of the western world.

(Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

An eighth boy was born to an Indiana mother. That's a good way to raise a rough house. The easiest way to learn bookkeeping is not to lend them to forgetful people.

Eastern Plans Some Flights; AAL Still Shut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Air Lines readied some of its planes today for limited north-south service in the wake of a 38-day strike by flight engineers. American Airlines remained shut down for the 14th day by a pilots' walkout.

The first inbound Eastern plane at Idlewild Airport—from Miami—was due to arrive shortly before 1 p. m. The first outbound flight to Miami was set for 2:30 p. m.

16,000 Set to Return
About 30 flights were scheduled for today—with hopes that full service would be restored by next week.

Some 16,000 Eastern employees prepared to go back to their jobs as the line signed a New Year's Eve peace pact with its engineers, and came to an understanding Thursday night with the Air Line Pilots Assn.

Eastern engineers and machinists walked out Nov. 24, grounding the line's 188 planes. Agreement was reached later with the mechanics, but they respected picket lines maintained by the engineers. The engineers refused to accede to a company request to take jet pilot training. In place of requiring pilot training for the engineers, Eastern announced it will have three pilots on each of its jets. These will be in addition to the engineer.

The last stumbling block to resuming service was removed when Eastern and its pilots signed an agreement which assured the pilots their rights would not suffer from the new contract with the engineers.

The new engineers' contract provisions also provides a new wage scale for DC-8 jet airliners, including \$1,377 a month for senior flight engineers and 3 1/2 per cent to be paid into a new pension fund. American Airlines pilots struck Dec. 19 in a demand for higher pay, shorter hours, and compensation for nonflying time away from home. Top pilots' wages at American have been \$1,602 a month.

Rosendale Boy Is Seriously Hurt In Sled Accident

An 11-year-old Rosendale boy was reported in "serious" condition today at Kingston Hospital following a New Year's Day sleighing accident in which his head became impaled on a runner of his brother's sled.

Robert A. Bouras of 27 James Street, second oldest of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bouras, was sleighing with his brother Paul, 9, on a sloped lawn near their home.

It was reported that his younger brother rode down on his sled in front of Robert and stopped short, but the latter could not stop his sled in time and his head became impaled on the runner of his brother's sled as the bridge of his nose near the left eye.

The boy suffered a compound fracture of the nose and possible other head injuries it was reported.

He fell unconscious in the snow after he had attempted to get up and walk to his home. His brother rushed to the house and notified their mother who called Village Police and Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle, next door neighbors.

Judge Doolittle rushed the boy to the hospital in his car. It was reported that Robert's father is employed in Long Island City and spends weekends at his Rosendale home.

Rough Beginning

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The man didn't get excited because a woman was waving her arms and yelling for help from the 14th floor of City Hall. He calmly walked away.

Mrs. Norma T. Miller, a cartographer for the city, had accidentally locked herself in a store room and was beginning to think she might have to spend New Year's Day there.

A second man saw her. He waved back.

Finally, a woman saw her and called police, who ended her 45-minute ordeal.



MOST IMPORTANT PACKAGE IN THE HOME

This man's Homeowners Policy is the most important "package" in his home because it protects all the others! Ask us about this remarkable "package" covering nearly all major hazards such as fire, water damage, theft, personal liability and many others.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Clarence H. Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck
20 FERRY STREET
DIAL FE 1-0025

ATLANTIC COASTAL INSURANCE CO. and SECURITY CO.



DUBOIS TAKES OFFICE—Fred H. DuBois (R) who served the Town of New Paltz as supervisor from September 1955 until he resigned this week to assume the office of Ulster County treasurer, was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth on Thursday. County Treasurer DuBois succeeds Joseph J. Koenig who was appointed by Governor Harriman to fill out the unexpired term of Albert N. Cook, who died suddenly on September 7. DuBois was appointed supervisor of the Town of New Paltz in September 1955 to fill out the unexpired term of the late Frank G. Elliott. The Town Board of New Paltz will meet this evening and name his successor. (Anner photo).

Supervisors

ting with the board for the last time before assuming his duties of county treasurer, recommended that the Citizens Committee be continued. He said the board of supervisors committee thoroughly appreciated the work done by the Citizens Committee and he said the assistance given had been of such value that he recommended continuance of the Citizens Committee. He moved that the clerk of the board write a letter on behalf of the board of supervisors thanking the members of the Citizens Committee and continuing that committee in advisory capacity.

Members of the Community College committee are: Chairman Fred H. DuBois, Francis J. Dougherty, John J. Gaffney, Roy Webster and Joseph Fitzsimmons.

The report contained a summary of the facts disclosed in surveys and stated that there was a potential of between 400 and 500 students available "in the foreseeable future if a college is located in the northeastern portion of Ulster County."

Requirements Listed
Absolute minimum requirements for temporary facilities, the report stated, would be a building or buildings with about 15,000 square feet of floor space. This should include at least four rooms of not less than 1,000 square feet each for laboratories and library and at least 15 smaller classrooms of not less than 320 square feet each, plus room for offices etc.

The committee recommends the curriculum include both technical, terminal and college equivalent courses, the first to prepare students for their chosen occupation and place them in a better competitive situation as graduate technicians, in seeking employment. The latter would enable those interested in transferring to a four-year college to do so and continue their educational desires.

Major Interests
The vocational interests most frequently mentioned among juniors and seniors, the report stated, were Science and various branches of engineering; nursing, teaching; business, including business administration and secretarial work; as well as various trades and professions. If possible, specialized courses, designed to prepare for public positions, should also be included.

Reporting on the anticipated cost and need the report states: "In the establishment of a Community College, the State of New York, after approving the application, shares in the cost. The state would share equally in all capital expenditures with the sponsoring body. The cost of operating expenses would be divided three ways. Not over one-third would be raised by student tuition, approximately one-third from state aid and the remainder by the county."

It is strongly recommended that the capital expenditure chargeable to the county, if any is necessary, be kept to a minimum. Half of any capital cost would be paid by the State University. Should facilities be donated to the county at no cost, the state would match the educational value thereof and make an equal amount of cash available to expend for equipment, alterations and other capital costs.

"Experience has shown that operating costs of a Community College vary from \$600 to \$900 per student per year. At an estimated average cost of \$750 per student, the county's share would be approximately \$250."

"The following estimated operating costs and the effect on tax rates are based on a full-time student body of 300, which should be reached at the beginning of the second year of operation:

300 students at \$250 each equals—\$75,000
Total 1958 County Assessed Valuation—\$117,960,607

Cost to taxpayers 16.2 cents per \$1,000 on the basis of full value assessment.

"In the future, should there be a decision to establish permanent Community College campus facilities, the following will indicate the estimated capital cost to taxpayers, if a student body of 400 is reached: 400 students at \$1,000, each equals \$400,000. County share would be \$800,000. Bonds at 3 1/2 per cent for 30 years (annual charge)—\$44,000. Cost to taxpayers 9.5 cents per \$1,000 of full value assessment."

"The actual tax rate in each township and the City of Kingston can be determined by applying

Late Bulletin

Rebels in Havana

HAVANA (AP)—Advanced guerrilla forces entered Havana today.

Release Newsmen

HAVANA (AP)—Armed Cuban rebels fired today on the Havana Post building and temporarily detained three Associated Press men covering the city's post-revolution convulsion. The three were released after questioning.

ing the equalization rate in each. Ulster County taxpayers paid \$9,905 to Community Colleges in other counties as its share for students residing in Ulster County but attending college elsewhere. This amount will undoubtedly increase materially if a Community College is established in the county. This charge would not only be practically eliminated if one is established, but Ulster County could be expected to receive substantial sums to pay the county's share in the case of attendance of students from other counties.

"It was of considerable interest to our committee to note the recent trend in attendance of Kingston High School graduates at four-year colleges. In spite of an increasing number of graduates academically qualified, the number has been going down. In 1954, 127 or 38 per cent of the graduates, enrolled in four-year colleges; in 1955, 112; in 1956, 102 and in 1957 the number was 78 or only 20 per cent. The committee believes that this lowered percentage is caused by the high cost of a four-year college education, admission requirements and restrictions, as well as a reduction in the number of applicants accepted at some institutions. This trend points up the need for an institution of higher learning, conveniently located.

"The over-all national demand for more college facilities is well known. It is going to be impossible to provide sufficient facilities, public and private, for all of the students desirous of obtaining a college education during the next decade."

Other Business

Beside receiving the report of the Community College committee and recommending establishment of such a college, the board transacted the usual year-end routine business of approval of the tax rolls, adoption of tax rates and authorizing collection of taxes.

Chairman Charles Relyea named three members of the board to the Hudson-Champlain Celebration Committee. Those named are Alexander Bayno (R) Town of Ulster, Benjamin A. Storms, (D) 2nd ward, and Roger Marle (D), Town of Esopus.

Prior to adjournment Chairman Relyea extended New Year's greetings to the board and thanked all members for their cooperation during the past year.

The board will meet at 8 p. m. on January 8 for the annual organization meeting.

Popular With Women

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — City high school authorities report adult classes in auto mechanics for women are so popular they are setting up advanced courses.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Riding Club's Christmas Party Is Big Success

Woodstock's official Santa Claus, Joseph Holdridge, distributed gifts to old and young at the Woodstock Riding Club's Christmas party in Bearsville.

Two bands alternated throughout the evening. One led by club member, Charles Greco, played music for ballroom dancing. The other band which played hill-billy music for square dancing consisted of Bob and Jack Sylvester and Nelson Tompkins.

Elliott Ostrander and Arthur Heidecamp of Lake Katrine were announced as contest winners.

Mrs. Doris Goodrich headed the party committee aided by club president, Froilan VanDeBogart, Margaret VanDeBogart, Mrs. Harold Lapo, Mrs. Daisy

Rayburn Moves To Halt Revolt On Rules Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of huddles centering around House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) was expected today to stamp out a budding revolt against the power of the House Rules Committee. The revolt is led by a sizable group of self-styled liberals. The Rules Committee now is dominated by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Would Limit Power

The liberals seek to limit the committee's power to bottle up legislation. They would do this either by a change in House rules or by the addition of a liberal Democrat to the committee, now composed of eight Democrats and four Republicans.

Rayburn returned late Thursday from his Texas ranch, where he has been vacationing since Congress adjourned last summer.

He wouldn't comment on the rules proposals, but there were clear signs he would oppose them. He apparently was quietly sizing up the situation and lining up his forces for a showdown at the Democratic caucus next Tuesday morning.

Leaders of the liberal group reported privately that Rayburn already has wooed away much of the support they had counted on. Telephone calls even before Rayburn left Texas, they said, convinced them that the speaker was dead set against changing the rules.

Martin, Rayburn Agree

Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass) has told newsmen he has an agreement with Rayburn which would leave the Rules Committee lineup unchanged. There are two Republican vacancies, and they are slated to go to Reps. Edgar Snow (R-Colo.) and Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.) if they want them.

If the liberals lose in Tuesday's Democratic caucus, they probably will try again Wednesday when the House convenes formally and adopts rules for the new session.

Says Technician Died From Damage To Nerve System

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — A medical expert says a technician killed by radiation in a Los Alamos atomic laboratory died because of damage to his central nervous system.

He also says it may have been the first death of that type outside of war.

Dr. Thomas Shipman, head of the health division of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, says it was more than damage to the bone marrow-forming system that caused the death. Cecil W. Kelley, 38, who had worked in the atomic laboratory about 11 years, died Thursday, 36 hours after the accident.

He was preparing a process to extract plutonium and said all he recalled was a flash as he started a stir operation in a tank.

Shipman said he believes that "outside of warfare, this may be the first death of that type. 'I think it is, other than the bomb casualties in Japan,' he said. Those were the deaths caused by the atomic bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, which ended World War II.

New Coverage

the next insurance bill is \$2 higher.

Restrictions Listed

The corporation will consider claims from any New York resident injured in this state or any out-of-state resident whose home state provides the same kind of protection. There are these important restrictions:

1. The fund covers only personal injury or death, not property damage.

2. The claimant must prove the accident was the other party's fault.

3. Claims must be filed with the corporation's New York City office (116 John St.) within 90 days of the accident, unless the claimant has a compelling reason for delay.

4. Anyone injured while driving an uninsured vehicle or while driving without a license is not eligible for compensation.

And how about the fellow who caused the accident? Does he pay?

The financially irresponsible motorist loses his driver's license and vehicle registration. He may not get them back. But if he does he must first reimburse the MVAIC—with 4 per cent interest and costs.

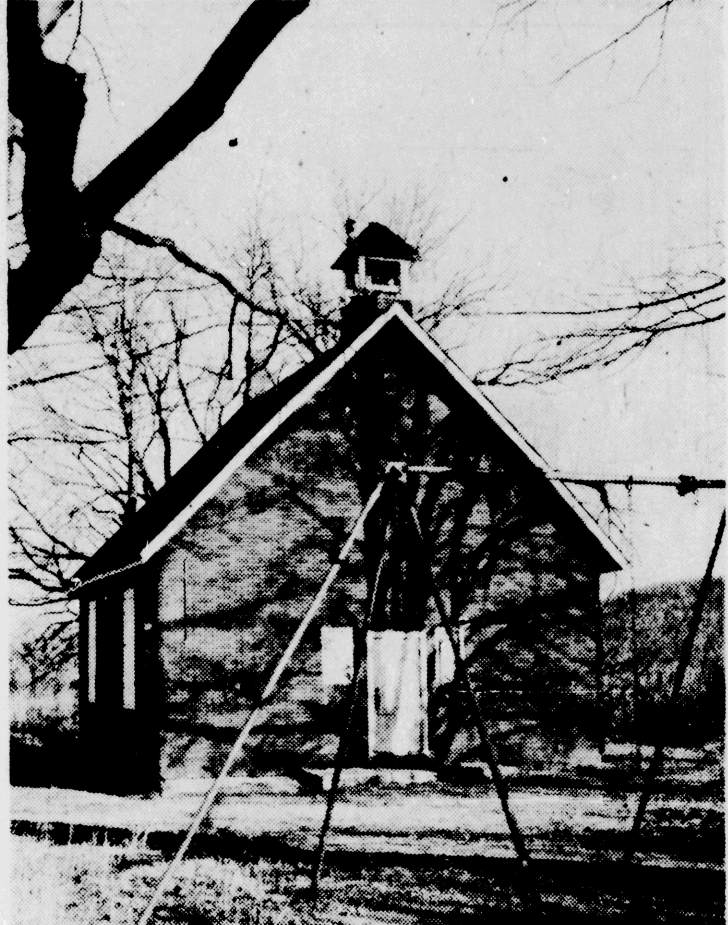
General Fund Balance Higher

A general fund balance for the Town Board, Woodstock announced as \$15,923.28 on Wednesday. It was \$15,932.28, according to Supervisor (Buzzy) Fitzsimmons, said today.

Supervisor Fitzsimmons also pointed out that a figure of \$139.55 as the Light District "balance," is actually included in the general fund balance, of which it is a part.

Jansen and Mrs. Elise Twine, and many others who pitched in as the occasion demanded.

At a short impromptu meeting of the Board of Directors, the Junior Activities Committee was given permission to hold a party and meeting for active Junior members at 2 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 10. Details of the party will be announced later.



NEW PLATTEKILL TOWN BUILDING—The old Ardona School, donated December 5 by the Ardona School District, to the Town of Plattekill, will after remodeling become the meeting room of the Town Board. The building approximately 36 by 36 feet will also provide space for files. When the Ardona community was included in the centralized Walkkill School District, about two years ago, the school was no longer used. (Freeman photo).

Inauguration Sidelights

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Some sidelights of Gov. Rockefeller's inauguration Thursday:

The first statement from the governor's office proclaimed there would be no personal gifts for Rockefeller or his administration. "It will be a firm policy of the governor and his administration not to accept gifts of a personal nature," the statement said.

State troopers assigned to guard Gov. Rockefeller are reported to be unhappy with his new official limousine.

They say the car, a Chrysler Imperial, is so low-slung they cannot wear their hats in it. The troopers are over six feet tall.

The car carried Rockefeller from the Executive Mansion to the Capitol, where he was sworn in.

Observers noted tears in Mrs. Rockefeller's eyes after her husband had made his inaugural address. She wore a beige satin dress and a burnt orange hat to the ceremony. Sitting with her were Mrs. Averell Harriman, Mrs. Charles E. Dewey and Mrs. Thomas Poletti, wives of former governors.

The 1-gun salute accorded the new governor was fired by the 156th Field Artillery Battalion of Kingston, a unit dating back 300 years.

An officer of the Division of Military Affairs stationed in a room just off the Assembly Chamber gave the gunners their cue with a signal light as Rockefeller raised his right hand to give his oath.

The gunners were on a park lawn across from the Capitol.

Rocky Pledges

election became New York's 49th governor.

Another onlooker was former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican Harriman succeeded four years ago. Dewey had not sought re-election. Former Gov. Charles Poletti also was on hand.

Aides Take Oaths

Following Rockefeller's inauguration, other elected statewide officials and cabinet officers of the new administration went with Rockefeller to the Executive Chamber to take their oaths.

Among them were Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson and Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, Republicans, and Comptroller Levitt.

Rockefeller's inaugural address re-fueled speculation that he might challenge Vice President Richard Nixon for the GOP's 1960 presidential nomination.

Although Rockefeller professes interest only in New York's problems, his address linked those problems with those facing the nation and the world.

Says State Role Vital
He told the audience that the nation could not hope "to spur economic progress and prosperity in the world unless such a state as New York can itself help to lead America herself toward new horizons of well-being and equal opportunity for all our citizens."

Rockefeller asked for the support of the people of the state in striving "toward the goal of freedom of opportunity for men everywhere in a world of peace."

The inaugural ceremony was followed by a reception in the executive mansion and a formal ball—with about 4,000 guests—in a big armory hall. Rockefeller imported two orchestras and a ballet troupe from New York to entertain and paid all expenses of the ball himself.

Following the custom of previous governors-elect, Rockefeller actually was sworn into office about 15 hours before the public inaugural. On New Year's Eve, he took the oath on Conway in a private ceremony in the executive mansion that was witnessed by about 30 persons — family and friends.

Crisis Shaping Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's ambassador to Guatemala has been ordered to protest orally against an attack on Mexican fishing boats by Guatemalan planes.

Santiago Castro's

a rebel for more than a third of his 32 years, outlined his platform in 1955.

It included nationalization of U. S. financed and operated utilities, splitting up American-owned sugar estates among the peasants, confiscation of all properties acquired through corrupt government and breaking the hold of some big businessmen on Cuba's economy.

Denies Being Red

The bearded guerrilla warrior has denied Batista's charges that he is a Communist or is Communist-influenced. Castro says his goal is to end corruption, establish democracy and help the small man among the 6,410,000 people of this Pennsylvania-sized island. Castro and his triumphant entry into Havana.

The capital quieted down Thursday night after an orgy of celebration, looting and retaliation against supporters of Batista. Three policemen and 10 looters were reported killed.

There was no indication that any of the 12,000 Americans in Havana had been harmed. The State Department said in Washington it had no plans for evacuating U. S. citizens.

With the Havana International Airport closed and cruise ships avoiding the city, however, the U. S. Embassy announced a ship was on the way from Key West to take home stranded tourists.

Batista gave up the presidency and fled to the Dominican Republic early Thursday. His family and scores of his top officials departed hastily with him or in planes and boats for the United States.

Batista said he was quitting to save Cuba from further bloodshed. Castro sought to restore order as soon as possible, both to stop bloodshed and to protect Cuba's normally prosperous economy. Sugar and sugar products make up 75 per cent of national exports and the cane grinding season is at hand.

To head the armed forces, Castro appointed Col. Ramon Barquin, who had just been released from a Batista prison with 700 other political prisoners. Barquin broadcast an appeal from the military headquarters at nearby Camp Columbia for the people of Havana and the nation to remain peacefully in their homes.

Resistance Chances Dim
There were reports that some army units might resist Castro's advance to Havana from Santiago. Prospects for resistance seemed to be dimming hourly, however.

There was no indication of continued fighting anywhere in Cuba between Batista's 37,000 troops and the rebels.

The sudden collapse of Batista apparently resulted from the first major battle of the rebellion. Three columns of rebels who previously had risked only hit-and-run raids and small battles launched an attack last weekend on Santa Clara. Batista had to hold this vital road and rail center in the middle of Cuba to maintain ground contact with the eastern end of the island.

Casualties Change Outlook
The president threw tanks, warplanes, artillery and reinforced infantrymen into the battle against rebel foot soldiers. By New Year's Eve rebel casualties were estimated by Batista's regime at 3,000 dead and wounded. The government said it had suffered 1,000 or more casualties.

The losses caused Batista to decide to give up. He was in danger of having the army turn on him rather than continue to suffer such casualties.

While continuing to claim public

order, Batista's regime is reported to be in a state of confusion.

Karl Marx generally is regarded as the "father of communism."

Other top Batista supporters fled from the island. Planes of them landed at six U. S. airports from New York to New Orleans. Small boats sailed for Key West.

Gives Power to Junta
Before departing, Batista willed whatever authority he had to a three-man military junta headed by Gen. Eulogio Cantillo, a 47-year-old career military man. Cantillo immediately followed the constitution by ordering the senior member of the Supreme Court to take over as provisional president. He is Carlos Piedra, 63.

Rebel spokesmen promptly declared Piedra unaccountable and said the general strike would continue until Urrutia was installed in the presidential palace.

Because of Castro's stand, the Supreme Court refused to swear in Piedra. Piedra and Cantillo, who was to have been his chief of armed forces, gave up their effort. That left the government open to any orders from Castro.

St. John, Busiest
the busiest prosecutor Ulster ever had.

Irregularities in the Kingston Police Department and in county government were among the matters he brought before grand juries.

Two special state investigations evolved from the situations.

The new district attorney is Raymond J. Mino, former Kingston City Judge, who was elected last November.

Always Cooperative

St. John was not a candidate to succeed himself under a Republican Central Committee agreement that an individual run for not more than two successive terms.

Reporters covering the DA's office always found St. John most cooperative, ready to answer their questions and give statements that enabled them to present their unbiased reports to Freeman readers.

Saturday Morning

fully prepared, all questions answered, and that the renewal stub be presented. In cases where vehicle inspection evidence is required, this certification should also be presented.

Tabs, the law says, may be attached to the rear license plate of passenger vehicles after midnight Dec. 31, and must be displayed on all passenger cars after January 31.

A crisis between the two countries appeared to be building up. The Guatemalan government announced Wednesday its planes had gunned three fishing boats trespassing in Guatemala's territorial waters.

Cuban Flare-Up At-a-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — Fidel Castro rebels control Cuba as President Batista flees into exile. Castro-called general strike appears 100 per cent effective. Havana calms down after orgy of looting and revenge. All Americans apparently safe. Castro names new army chief who begins negotiations for cease-fire but fighting apparently is stopped.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA — Thousands cheer Castro leaders at park rally far into night. Rebel leader expected to proclaim ex-Judge Manuel Urrutia as provisional president.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic — Batista, wife, three children and leaders of his regime take refuge in Dominican Republic.

NEW YORK — Leading Batista supporters come by plane to New York, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Key West, Daytona Beach and West Palm Beach. Some flee by boat. Batista's other five children among refugees.

WASHINGTON — State Department in close touch with Havana embassy but says has no plans to remove U. S. citizens. President Eisenhower kept advised of events at Gettysburg farm. Castro representatives expect United States to recognize his government.

PARIS — Cuban Ambassador Hector de Ayala switches to Castro, says he will propose French government recognize Urrutia government.

LONDON — Moscow radio reports Batista's flight, says he was a U. S. protégé.

likely that the rebels were losing and would be stamped out. Batista had a plane standing by.

The dictator gathered his top henchmen around him at Camp Columbia on New Year's Eve. He broke off a toast to peace and prosperity to announce that he was giving up the presidency and leaving.

Aides Go With Batista
About 3:30 a. m. he flew off in his personal DC-3 to Ciudad Trujillo, capital of friendly fellow dictator Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. Batista's wife, three of his children and a number of top aides accompanied him. They included Prime Minister Gonzalo Guller and the man Batista had picked to succeed him on Feb. 24, Andres Rivero Aguiar, who was named president on Nov. 3 in an election that Castro called fraudulent.

Other top Batista supporters fanned out from the island. Planes of them landed at six U. S. airports from New York to New Orleans. Small boats sailed for Key West.

Gives Power to Junta
Before departing, Batista willed whatever authority he had to a three-man military junta headed by Gen. Eulogio Cantillo, a 47-year-old career military man. Cantillo immediately followed the constitution by ordering the senior member of the Supreme Court to take over as provisional president. He is Carlos Piedra, 63.

Rebel spokesmen promptly declared Piedra unaccountable and said the general strike would continue until Urrutia was installed in the presidential palace.

Because of Castro's stand, the Supreme Court refused to swear in Piedra. Piedra and Cantillo, who was to have been his chief of armed forces, gave up their effort. That left the government open to any orders from Castro.

Karl Marx generally is regarded as the "father of communism."

Other top Batista supporters fled from the island. Planes of them landed at six U. S. airports from New York to New Orleans. Small boats sailed for Key West.

DISCOUNT VALUES — SAVE MORE

MOHICAN

MOHICAN TOP QUALITY — JUICY TENDER

STEAKS

CHOICE STEER BEEF
SIRLOIN or
SHORT . . . lb **89¢**

FRESH CUT — Lean, All Beef, No Fat, No Skin, No Grizzle
STEWING BEEF to **85¢**

WHIPPED CREAM Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon
PUFFS **DONUTS**

SAVE 10c 6 for **43¢** SAVE 15c 2 doz **45¢**

Cinnamon or Streusel R. and B. Crown Lily of Valley FRUIT
BUNS **MUSHROOMS** **COCKTAIL**

Save 11c 49¢ doz. 3 8-oz. cans \$1 2 16-oz. cans **55¢**

<

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

9 p. m.—Annual Newman Club Christmas dance, Governor Clinton Hotel, music by Ole Christensen and orchestra.

Saturday, Jan. 3
11 a. m.—Story Hour in children's room, Kingston Library.
8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card party at Grange Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Maennerchor Ladies Auxiliary to meet at Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Avenue.

Monday, Jan. 5
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA building, Clinton Avenue.
8 p. m.—Glascio Athletic Club band rehearsal, Glascio AC club-rooms.

Lake Katrine Grange, Grange Hall.
Kingston Igniters, Ulster County Courthouse, Wall Street.
Hurley Fire Department will hold regular meeting at firehouse.

Tuesday, Jan. 6
10 a. m.—State Public Service hearing on proposed Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. rate increase, Dutchess County Court House, Poughkeepsie.

Ladies to make cancer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are invited.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
8 p. m.—Kingston League of Women Voters pre-organizational meeting, library of George Washington School.

Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, Ladies' Auxiliary of Esopus Legion, to meet at Post Home, Port Ewen.

Ladies Elks Auxiliary, 550, regular meeting at lodge hall, 264 Fair Street.

North Flatbush Parents Club to hold monthly meeting at North Flatbush School.

fair liquor store

(formerly Mollott's)

276 fair street phone FE 1-1638
William E. Riseley John J. Witzeman

free
wrapping
service

**OUTSTANDING
LIQUOR VALUES**

free
delivery
service

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

WHEN MRS. BULLISTER TALKS TO THE STORE CREDIT MAN ABOUT OPENING AN ACCOUNT—SHE GLOWS LIKE SO—



BUT LISTEN IN WHEN THE DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT IS TRYING TO GET A LITTLE INFO CREDIT-WISE—



Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — This is the day we start breaking New Year's resolutions.

Let's look at some that have been made by business and government officials — ones that affect our pocketbooks.

Price Line May Hold
Some industries are promising to hold the line on prices and many think the price line generally will be held pretty stable. This resolution is threatened from many angles — monetary inflation, or rising labor and distribution costs. And the National Assn. of Credit Management flatly predicts that the government's wholesale price index for all commodities will rise to a record high by midyear.

Could Mean Breather
Various congressional leaders have promised to keep the spending urge in bounds so that tax collections will have a chance to keep Uncle Sam out of the red — or at least not too far in it. If this resolution survives the upcoming session of Congress, taxpayers will have at least a breather if not relief.

Inauspicious
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The debut of Richmond's permanent wildlife exhibit in Marymont Park was a bit inauspicious.

A gray fox escaped, two wild geese wandered away for a couple of hours and City Manager Horace Edwards was bitten twice on the hand by a skunk.

Fall Injuries Fatal
HORNELL, N. Y. (AP) — A 42-year-old construction worker who fell 14 feet from a scaffold to a concrete floor Dec. 26 died at a hospital Thursday of the injuries. He was George Niver.

Foreigners are not permitted to buy land in American Samoa.

Enough for Mortgages
Various lending institutions are promising there will be enough money for mortgages — unless a new inflation makes building costs too high or a return to a tight money policy makes funds scarce.

Glass Talks Set

CINCINNATI (AP) — Federal mediators brought negotiators in to another joint session today in an effort to end a strike of 13,000 workers at 11 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plants.

The contract negotiations have been going on here for more than two weeks after having broken down previously in several other cities.

The strike started last October. There were no reports of progress from Thursday's brief sessions but Federal Mediator H. J. Montoney said the representatives of the company and the United Glass and Ceramic Workers Union would be back at it again today.

Thursday's meetings were group gatherings to discuss problems at individual plants.

APPLES

McIntosh, Macoun, Red and Golden Delicious, Russets, Spitzberg, Baldwin, Rome Beauty, R. I. Greenings

- PEARS
- FRESH PRESSED CIDER
- FRESH EGGS
- POTATOES

MONTELLA

FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

Records Records Records

SALE STARTS SATURDAY
AT 2 P. M.

LP and 45 RPM — RCA LABEL

No Sale Anywhere Has Ever Equalled This!

LP's — \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

only \$1.00

45's — 39¢, 49¢, 59¢, 69¢

only 20¢

WHILE THEY LAST!

FACTORY OUTLET APPLIANCE CO.

Albany Avenue Extension at Groff Street

Nobody but nobody undersells Factory Outlet!

Compare Prices Before You Buy.

Open Every Night 'til 10 P. M. Saturdays 'til 6 P. M.

FOR QUICK ACTION USE FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Let's Take Inventory...

With the end of the old year, most of us take inventory and make plans for the coming years. Many of our old and new problems will tax our ability and ingenuity. We must appraise our progress and look about us for opportunities for the advancement of not only our interests but those of the community in which we live and work.

Kingston Is Surely On The Move!



In the recent past there has been a development in Kingston and the County and in fact the entire Hudson Valley has had a re-awakening to the great potential that lies in and around us.

The coming of the large plants of the I. B. M., the new Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, the new New York Thruway, and other highways being built in and about our city, many new stores and mercantile buildings, several hundred fine homes, all of this to serve the ever increasing population.

We Are Anxious To Help!

The Rondout Area Businessmen's Association with the cooperation of the owners of the splendid building at 20-28 Ferry Street, desire to bring to the attention of the public the many opportunities now available in our section of the city.

The building shown here was used by the Cornell Steamboat Co. and the Ulster & Delaware Railroad as an office building, it is one if not the best constructed brick and stone structure in the city, automatic oil heat, toilets, lavatories and large vaults throughout, with over 20,000 square feet of floor space, open on two sides affording plenty of light and air, situated where PARKING IS NO PROBLEM, bus lines pass every few minutes, amidst other thriving and prosperous establishments.

This building is ideal for the proposed college, offices and other types of business that require such type structure. It is being offered now for \$25,000, with terms to suit a reliable purchaser.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION. FURTHER AND COMPLETE DETAILS

GEORGE W. MOORE, Realtor

385 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Dial FE 1-3062

Bock Residence Wins Esopus Yule Lighting Contest

Charles F. Bock, of Salem Street, Port Ewen, was awarded first prize in the third annual Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Town of Esopus Lions Club, it was announced today by E. Stirling Potter, chairman.

Other award winners included Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Torrens Jr., River Road, Port Ewen second, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Godeson, West Stout Avenue, Port Ewen, third place.

Honorable mention was given the entries of Howard Greiner, Doris Street, Mrs. Joseph H. Clark, Schuyler Court, Mrs. A. Freeman, Broadway, and John Spinnenweber, Doris Street.

Businessmen Cited
Potter said that special recognition should be given the Port Ewen Businessmen's Association for their efforts in decorating the town hall, the Christmas tree in front of the library and their own business establishments.

More than 80 per cent of the township was decorated, he said, and the Port Ewen area was "especially well lighted." Many outstanding decorations were not entered in the contest and should be noted since they contributed to the success "and the ambitions of this contest."

Contest judges were Attorney S. James Matthews and William Sherrill Keyser, both of Kingston. Cash awards were \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second and \$10 for third. The awards will be presented to the winners at the next dinner meeting of the Lions Club, Potter said.

"DOBBS"
The TRUSS that is Different
No bulb—no belt—no strap
LANGER PHARMACY
FE 1-1580
549 Albany Ave. Kingston

Rash of Year-End Strikes Unlike 1958 Labor Peace

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The rash of 1958's year-end strikes overshadowed the fact that the overwhelming majority of labor-management negotiations last year ended peacefully.

But those strikes which immediately and directly affect the public, such as those against airlines and New York newspapers, raise questions.

Congress Has Problem
Can the public be protected against a repetition? Can such strikes be banned? What will Congress do?

No federal law forbids such strikes. Congress rejected the principle of a strike ban when it fashioned the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947. It's unlikely to change its mind in 1959 as a result of what happened in 1958.

Public inconvenience — last year only small segments of the public were affected — has to be balanced against the freedom of workers to strike and of employers to shut their plants and freedom for both to settle their own problems.

Change in Thinking
A change in congressional thinking would appear more probable if the time came when a strike damaged the nation as a whole so badly that it seemed necessary to prevent a repetition in order to avoid disaster.

Even then Congress almost certainly would not forbid strikes generally but aim, instead, at key industries broadly affecting the public. Likely targets: such public utilities as railroads, airlines, telephones, buses, electric power.

But how could there be a fair settlement in those fields if labor, to enforce its demands, could not strike and management, to put pressure on a union, could not shut down its plant?

To try to be fair to both sides.

Congress probably would require compulsory arbitration. An outsider would be appointed to listen to both sides and then give a decision binding on both.

Organized labor as a whole, treasuring its freedom to strike for what it demands, is against compulsory arbitration which could force it to accept what it did not want. Management probably would oppose compulsory arbitration, too.

Congress itself turned down the idea of compulsory arbitration when it was passing the Taft-Hartley Act. So did one of the law's authors, the late Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio.

Two Major Laws
There are two major labor laws: the Railway Labor Act, covering railroads and airlines; and Taft-Hartley, covering most other interstate business and industry.

The Railway Act does not forbid a strike but has built-in machinery for delaying one while efforts are made to get a settlement. It's the same with Taft-Hartley.

Under T-H when the President thinks a walk-out might damage the national welfare, he can prevent a strike for 60 days. But under both acts, when all tries at a settlement fail, the strike can start.

Mitchell Pleased
At year's end no one seemed more pleased at the way labor and management got along in 1958 than Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

His department put out a statement this week which said in 1958 was one of the best years on record. The number of man-days lost through strike idleness was lower than any postwar year except 1957.

Mitchell praised what he called the "statesmanship" and maturity of labor and management for their record in collective bargaining in 1958.

A number of states have laws

whose purpose is to prevent or forbid strikes in public utilities. But the constitutionality of these laws has been questionable ever since 1951.

Hits Wisconsin Law
That year the Supreme Court knocked down a Wisconsin law aimed at preventing a public utility strike. What the court said in effect was that the Taft-Hartley Act does not forbid such a strike; therefore, the Wisconsin law was in conflict with federal law and could not stand.

Every year since 1951 proposals have been made in Congress to ban strikes in public utilities. They got nowhere. They will be offered again this year and appear likely to face the same fate.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

NEPTUNES NOVELTIES



1-2 Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

BRIDGE

Lead Shapes Duplicate Fate

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand is principally of interest to duplicate players. The spade slam by North and South is so easy to bid that every pair got there in the Dallas tournament.

Every North player opened one heart and gave a jump raise to three or four spades whereupon South used the Blackwood convention to check for aces and North responded five diamonds to show one ace.

At this point most East players stuck in a double to ask for a diamond lead against the expected spade contract and when their partners dutifully opened a diamond the declarer had no trouble making all 13 tricks.

A couple of East players decided that they were not going to beat the slam unless their partner could show up with a trump trick and made it a point not to double the five diamond bid.

It did one no good. His partner opened a diamond anyway. But

		NORTH (D)		2
		♠ K J 7 5		
		♥ A K Q J 6		
		♦ 3		
		♣ J 7 3		
WEST		EAST		
♠ 10 8 2		♠ None		
♥ 9 7 3 2		♥ 8 5 4		
♦ Q 10 5 4		♦ K J 9 7 2		
♣ Q 6		♣ A 10 5 4 2		
		SOUTH		
		♠ A Q 9 6 4 3		
		♥ 10		
		♦ A 8 6		
		♣ K 9 8		
East and West vulnerable				
North	East	South	West	
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass	
3♠	Pass	4NT.	Pass	
5♦	Double	6♠	Pass	
Pass	Pass			
Opening lead—♦ 4				

when Art Comstock of Arlington sat East his partner, Charlie Gabriel of Fort Worth, decided that the failure to double five diamonds, asked for a club lead. He opened a club, held the hand to six and scored a top.

"Panda" is said to be a corruption of the native Nepalese name, which means "bamboo eater."

Jurors to Meet On Monday Night

Additional plans for the 25th anniversary dinner of the Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County will be made during the regular monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 5, at the Court House, Wall Street.

President Thomas J. Murphy, in announcing the meeting, said it would start at 8 p. m. and that he desired a large attendance of members.

The dinner, to be held in the near future, will also serve as a testimonial to honor a member of the association.

It also will be tied in with the Hudson-Champlain Celebration of 1959, Murphy added.

Excelsiors to Elect
The annual meeting of Excelsior Hose Company No. 4 will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the enginehouse on Hurley Avenue. There is to be election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

Farmers purchase 20 per cent of all batteries sold in the United States.

SPECIAL VALUES!! MID-WINTER CLEAR-AWAY up to 2/3 OFF!

Hundreds of good-selling styles in sizes for all the family—smooths, suedes, bucks, novelty leathers with our famous fit-and-quality features!

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SHOES

Special clearance of late styles. All heels, pumps, slip-ons and straps, teen-agers' styles—values to \$5.99

\$187-\$287-\$387

TEENS' AND PRE-TEENS' SHOES

Straps, ties and sport shoes, values to \$3.99

\$169-\$266

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

Sports, moccasins, dressy styles, values to \$8.95

\$487-\$587



Not all sizes in any one style
LOW-LOW PRICES
Hurry! Limited time only!

Robert Hall STOREWIDE CLEARANCE! Reduced from our own stock!

Ladies' Top-Fashion COATS \$16

- Choose from gorgeous new fabrics!
- Choose from exciting new styles!
- Pick from an array of colors!
- Many with plushy pile linings!
- Push-up and cuffed sleeves!
- Button-fronts! Clutch fronts!

MISSSES' AND JUNIOR PETITE SIZES... BUT NOT EVERY
SIZE IN EVERY STYLE, FABRIC AND COLOR!

Juniors! Misses! Half-sizes!

DRESSES \$3 \$5 \$7

- Rich fabrics... 100% pure wools, rayon flannels, menswear, crepes, failles! Every one a terrific value!
- Dressy and casual styles! Slim sheaths, swing skirts, empire waists, torso lines. Jewel trims! Novelty trims!
- Choose from an array of lovely colors! But, you must hurry — at these low prices they'll go like magic!

Ladies' Cotton Broadcloth SHIRTS 99¢

Only because of a very special purchase could we let them go at this low, low price! Popular styles with roll-up sleeves, stitching and pocket details! 32-38.

Robert Hall
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

POUGHKEEPSIE — Croff's Corner at South Rd., Rt. 9 — Opposite I.B.M.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are some of the programs which the three major networks recommend as their best of the coming week.

SATURDAY
On ABC, 1958 PGA champ Dow Finsterwald meets Walter Burkemo shooting for his third straight victory on All Star Golf from St. Augustine, Fla.

The Perry Como Show on NBC presents Eddie Foy Jr., Louis Jourdan, Peggy King, the Teddy Bears, Harold Arlen.

DA's Man Premiere
On NBC comes the premiere of The D.A.'s Man, a new weekly series about the adventures of a private eye who works with the New York district attorney's office.

SUNDAY
The Catholic Hour on NBC offers the first in a three-part series on "Freedom and the American Catholic." Minneapolis clashes with Philadelphia in pro basketball on NBC. CBS newsmen give a roundup of "The Big News of '58."

NBC correspondent Cecil Brown reports on a recent tour around the rim of Red China with "South-east Asia: Target for Communism."

CBS News assesses "Where We Stand" in relation to the Soviet Union in a second annual report. "The Great Leap Forward" on NBC is American John Strohm's report on life inside Red China as he filmed and observed it.

MONDAY

ABC Launches New Game
Play Your Hunch, a new TV game program, makes its debut on ABC. Contestants do such things as try to guess which of three pretty girls is the sister of a celebrity.

Goodyear Theater on NBC presents a drama about a goldbricking war correspondent in "Coogan's Reward."

TUESDAY
Jack Paar's guests on his NBC show will be Dorothy Sarnoff, the Rev. Billy Graham, Genevieve and Cliff Arquette.

WEDNESDAY
On CBS, Jackie Gleason will be host to a special hour jazz show starring Louis Armstrong and his all-stars, Duke Ellington and his orchestra, George Shearing and Quartet, Dizzy Gillespie, Gene Krupa and Dakota Station.

Gleason Bows Out
Tallulah Bankhead will be the guest of Milton Berle on Kraft Music Hall over NBC.

THURSDAY
"The Real McCoys" visit Hollywood for an inside glimpse of movie making on ABC.

FRIDAY
On CBS, a new hourlong weekly Western called Rawhide makes its debut as replacement for the Jackie Gleason show, which has left the home screen three months before its contract ends.

Is Fatally Stabbed

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—James Allen Franklin, 34, was fatally stabbed early Thursday in a knife fight that climaxed an argument in a tavern.

Willie Pete Lewis, 39, was charged with first-degree manslaughter in the death.

Police said Lewis and another man had been with Franklin at the tavern. Lewis was arrested later at his home.

Authorities said Franklin died from loss of blood as he was being taken to a hospital in an ambulance. He had been badly wounded on the upper right leg.

Now on Sale

**T
PAPER
5 lbs. 60¢**

KINGSTON
DAILY FREEMAN

DOWNTOWN—Freeman Square
UPTOWN—237 Fair Street

ENDICOTT JOHNSON

31 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON

Mayor Reviews Highlights of His Year in Office, Talks on Future

Kingston is due for an active year in public works projects because of a heavy schedule of area road construction, and it will have an important role in the state's Hudson-Champlain Celebration, Mayor Edwin F. Radel noted in his annual message delivered New Year's Day to the Common Council.

The message also reviewed highlights of 1958, including reorganization of the police department, public works and recreational projects, and listed as a new phase of the latter, a plan to provide a recreational program for older residents of the city.

The message: Last January 1, 1958, in one of my opening remarks I said, "Many of our problems are of a continuing nature. We are aware of these. Others are not foreseeable and may develop out of unanticipated circumstances as the year progresses." Well, the year most assuredly held many surprises, some pleasant, some unpleasant and many costly.

Starting with the school consolidation issue which saw the Kingston Board of Education withdrawing from the usual contract for legal services, treasurer's office services and engineering services. The \$12,500.00 normally received by the city and anticipated in our budget was not received in 1958.

\$23,000 for One Storm

On February 15, a snowstorm hit our city which surpassed any we have seen in several years past and the unanticipated storm deposited 14 inches of snow and the high winds accompanying it caused heavy drifting throughout our city. Approximately \$23,000 was necessary to clear our streets from this one storm for the plowing, loading and carting plus the necessary sanding and salting resulting from this blizzard. The month of February brought about seven other periods of light to medium snowfalls and during the entire winter a total of \$51,000 was required for snow removal.

My administration was also compelled to pay a portion of the cost of snow removal for 1957 in the amount of \$22,835.82. This had to be paid in 1958 though it was incurred by budget note before I took office. These are just two of the high points in unexpected expenses during the past year. Of course, I can also mention the Delaware Avenue wall. That wall stood over 100 years but collapsed in the last week of December, 1957. It had to be repaired this year, and the contract for such work cost almost \$6,000.

Throughout our city potential problems face each administration because someone did not make an effort to correct the conditions he found and, of course, these problems become more complex and compounded the longer they are ignored. My administration has taken the attitude of facing up to these many problems as indicated by the work already accomplished on the stadium, the streets, and the police department. A serious problem involving the inefficient mechanical operations of the municipal heating plant and affecting the municipal auditorium is now being handled in this same manner. If it has been done, do it, rather than creating a build-up of catastrophic problems.

Your Tax Dollar

Each year people who pay the taxes that are reflected in the city's operating costs do so, I believe, without fully realizing just where they go. Of all the money collected for general taxes, only 75c of each dollar can be used for actual city expenses, because 25c of each tax dollar is actually paid out for state and county operations, since the county does not collect their own taxes directly from the people. This year the city's contribution to the New York State Retirement Fund alone amounts to over \$134,000. This figure, incidentally, is estimated by the state, and so we have no control over the amount.

On occasion, the state government, and sometimes the federal government, allows certain fi-

financial relief to various groups by legislative action. It then directs the cities throughout the state to honor these laws. In many cases these laws permit tax relief. This places a heavier burden for financing the city's expenses on those people who have not been accorded such relief. One example this past year is the state law which permitted all parsonages, rectories, and parish homes to become 100 per cent exempt from general taxes.

This one law removed over \$79,000 in assessed value from our assessment rolls. The general principle of tax relief to certain deserving agencies such as these is one which we cannot truthfully and wholeheartedly object to. However, each time the state orders relief, and of course we must by law comply, each taxpayer assumes a greater burden. Unfortunately, at no time has any provision or suggestion been made by the state government as to any possible new source of revenue to replace these taxes. By such action the state has further diminished the number of taxpayers, and has failed to accord necessary help and relief to those who must assume a greater share of the tax burden. State, Federal, and municipal governments are finding it more and more difficult to carry out necessary services without finding new sources of revenues.

New Police Department

In the period just previous to my assuming office, two agencies, one a court function, the other a consulting firm, made strong recommendations to my predecessor and the then police commissioners that the personnel of the police department must be increased to 75 men and officers from the existing strength of 47. Considering no other phases, and there are many, salary increases alone for a 75 man force would account for \$150,000 increase in money necessary to run this department. Services of the consulting agency, if used, would have cost the city another \$5,000 for any recommendations they would make to help revamp the Kingston Police Department. Without even considering the cost of support items such as automobiles, their necessary gas, oil, and tires and maintenance along with the required office supplies, pistols and badges required for the increased personnel, the added manpower and the survey would account for a tax raise of almost \$4 per \$1,000 to the taxpayers. Through a request I made to Governor Harriman, I received for the city and my administration, at no cost for his services whatsoever, Lt. Kenneth Weidenborner of the New York State Police, who planned and directed the modernization of the police force as it now operates.

I should like to list just a few of the changes that I put into effect at his recommendation which have brought about a more improved and more efficient operation. First and foremost, adhering to the recommendations directed to me, I increased the force to 60 men and one chief. This is the actual minimum force the city can maintain and still give the services necessary for the population and area under consideration. This, plus the supported supplies, accounted for a \$39,778 increase in the cost of operating this department. If it had been \$1.50 per \$1,000 on the tax rate, it is shocking to look back upon those days in late 1957 and early 1958 when the entire city was being patrolled sometimes only by one man on foot and one radio car. Under our new system of patrolling, we have increased putting into effect this month we will have four walking posts and four auto patrol posts around the clock which will designate one car to each of four quarters of our city and interrupted patrols will be instituted in the residential districts as well as the continuance of the present patrols in the business district.

Then came the inauguration of the use of a bound blotter system for police headquarters. This report includes the operation of the sewage disposal plant, street program, snow and ice control, refuse removal and street cleaning and is available in mimeographed form to interested persons. It is anticipated that with the help of the Common Council, this program will be continued on a similar scale so that many more of our streets may be put in first class condition in a systematic process. It is logical to expect much heavier vehicle traffic to the great anticipated rate increase for use of the thruway. Many motorists will again return to the state and county routes to affect a savings in their mileage costs.

Arterial Route

Much progress has been made during the past year by the State of New York Public Works Department on this planned arterial highway. Bids have been advertised for and received and contracts let. By spring when the construction season gets into full swing the local work, preliminary to actual construction should be complete and ground will be broken to start the actual work. This route when completed will be a tremendous asset to our city in that it will permit greater access to our business area for those interested in shopping here. Of course it will also eliminate the hundreds and hundreds of commuters who congest our main arteries each day on their way to and from work. A great number of these people are not particularly interested in traversing our streets at all. Many come from out of town and would be happier by-passing the city on these particular trips. However, on days when their trips are not intended for work

creates a permanent indexed record with little chance of tampering by anyone. A greatly mismanaged teletype filing system which was almost the equivalent of no record at all, has been replaced by a systematic filing program setting up continuous teletype records on all important state network messages. This program resulted in an increase to six men from the previous two in the Detective Bureau, and a round the clock detective force has already displayed its great effectiveness over the old system which operated eight hours a day and ceased during the nights and weekends when it was most needed. The new continuous system provides greater protection, quicker and more efficient service and closer coordination with the uniformed forces. This liaison which was here-to-fore nonexistent between the two departmental functions was brought about through the adoption of a new revised set of rules and regulations for the entire department, the first such revision since 1934. Each member of the force has been issued a personal copy for constant reference. This in itself is a great change from the recent days when most patrolmen worked for years without ever having seen a copy of the rules and regulations he was operating under.

I have further instituted a new atmosphere at the headquarters itself with a new paint job, creation of a Detective Bureau office, new lockers for all men, and a change in headquarters operations area. I could go on a long time telling you of other important changes made in the department that qualifies the Kingston Police Department in the running as one of the most modern in the state and the inauguration of a continuing planned training program starting with the recent state police school sessions will help ours to become one of, if not the best department in New York State before too long.

I have frequently stated that if I accomplish no other thing during my first year, the police force that I have helped form will be an achievement I shall long be proud of and it itself will be a lasting and continuing service that all the citizens of Kingston can point to with pride. But to this record I can add many more accomplishments.

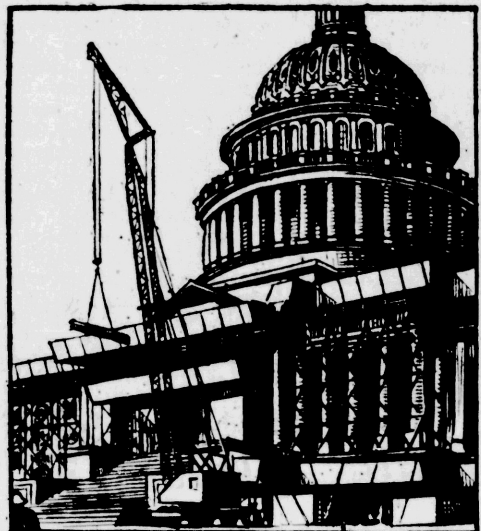
Street Program

But the accomplishments of the past year do not limit any display of pride on my part though that phase of operation was a most time consuming one. High on the list of administration achievements is a program of street repairs that set a pace that has never been equaled in the past and I am sure will be difficult to challenge in the future. I refer to the fact that 13 capital improved streets and 27 secondary type paved streets were either surfaced or rebuilt completely making a grand total of 40 streets with each of the 13 wards benefitting in the program. It is truly a program in which the usual cry of political favoritism cannot be justified and one which produced more blocks of more substantial paving for dollar value than any other program to my knowledge. Besides operating in all wards, I did not want to conduct an impressive street program in an election year but realized the necessity of a good and energetic program immediately. A complete report incidentally has been released by Superintendent Charles Cole of the Department of Public Works giving a written description of progress and actual operating records of the Department of Public Works, since he became superintendent. This report includes the operation of the sewage disposal plant, street program, snow and ice control, refuse removal and street cleaning and is available in mimeographed form to interested persons. It is anticipated that with the help of the Common Council, this program will be continued on a similar scale so that many more of our streets may be put in first class condition in a systematic process. It is logical to expect much heavier vehicle traffic to the great anticipated rate increase for use of the thruway. Many motorists will again return to the state and county routes to affect a savings in their mileage costs.

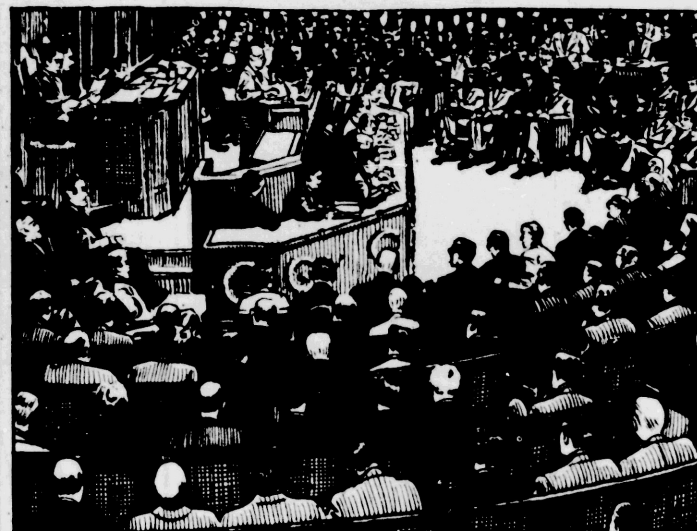
Traffic Control Program

One important achievement of the past year and one of which I am genuinely proud is the modernization of our traffic lights and traffic regulation system. Spoken about for many years by several mayors and many aldermen, with little visible action ever taken, I have with the aid and assistance of the Common Council Traffic Control Committee and a coordinated operation in the Department of Public Works caused new traffic lights to be installed at dangerous and high traffic volume intersections. Of equal importance, at intersections already regulated by the old post type of light with only two phase, red and green, (and of course lacking the important amber warning phase), I have had erected new modern fixtures to remove much of the danger. During the past 12 months my administration has caused several old style lights to be removed and replaced by new three phase fixtures. And to add to this important program, all of the newly established fixtures will be hung over the center of the roadway for uniform location to eliminate confusion and "losing" traffic lights in the noon advertising signs that line our main thoroughfares. This program will eventually eliminate all of the old type lights, first along our main arteries and eventually throughout the entire city. Two of the first such replacements for early 1959 will be on our heavily traveled East Chester Street; one at the Broadway intersection and the second at Hasbrouck Avenue and East Chester Street.

Committees: The Workshop of Congress . .



● Scaffolding hides the face of the Capitol in Washington as enlarging work goes on. But inside, work of a less spectacular—though vitally important—nature is underway. A new Congress, elected by the American people, is in session.



● The 86th Congress of the United States opens as President Eisenhower delivers his annual State of the Union address. His blueprint for needed legislation is outlined to the lawmakers in this message.



standing committees that the real work of Congress is done. Almost every piece of legislation must first be sifted through one or more of them. Leaders in both parties caucus to assign members. Not until committee rosters are presented to the two houses does Congress begin in earnest.



● In the early days of the United States, government was small business compared with today. In the 1st Congress (1789-91), only 118 acts were passed. Yet little more than 100 years later, one Congress approved no less than 7,024 bills.

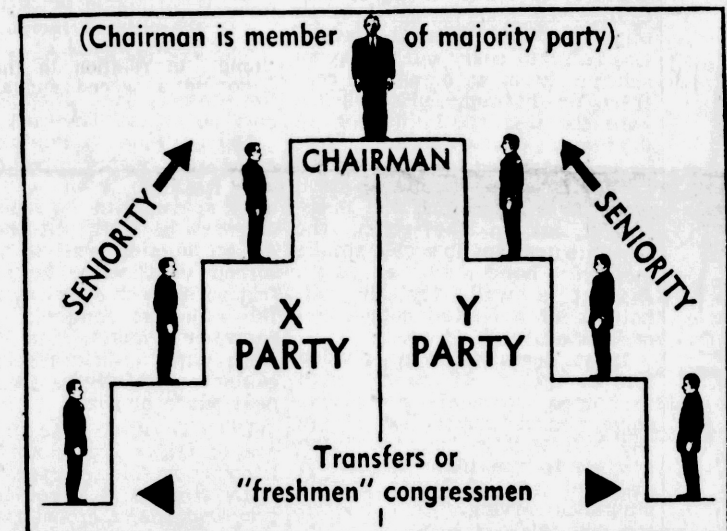


● The committee system, a distinguishing mark of American government, began early and grew rapidly. By 1921 the Senate had 73 standing committees. The House reached a peak of 61 in 1925. The overlapping work of so many committees was widely criticized.



STANDING COMMITTEES OF CONGRESS

● Overdue reform came with the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946, which set the present number at 19 for the House and 15 for the Senate. They roughly parallel each other in both houses, covering the field of government from agriculture to ways and means.



● Seniority is the general rule for members advancing up the committee steps. But geography, party factions and individual leadership are also important. A committee chairman is a powerful figure who often decides the fate of legislation. Since the Democrats control the 86th Congress,

most chairmanships are held by southern conservatives, who usually have the most seniority. Battle between them and liberals, who want more voice, is a story much in the news.

● Committees hold both private and public sessions, can subpoena witnesses and cite for con-



tempt. Most divide themselves into subcommittees for speeding up of business.

● After study, if a bill is not killed or pigeonholed, it is presented to Congress. When passed by both houses, the bill (now called an act) is sent to the president. With his signature, it becomes law.

the easy access created by this route will be a true God-send. In addition to this route, 1959 will probably witness the start of construction on the Route 209 bypass to the west of our city from Route 28 to the 9W connection of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. These two projects will be hinges in our city's program for the eventual elimination of the aged and dangerous Washington Avenue Viaduct but to work this project in conjunction with these would be impossible since our western and southern entrances and exits would be completely inoperable.

Recreation

This year for the first time a small yet initial provision is being made for recreation for the aged in a token amount being placed in our budget to aid the Golden Age Club. To forward this program of recreation for this group, the state will reimburse the city for a major portion of the expense. And of course, while on the subject of recreation I must mention that the present program will be continued with the operation of the present facilities to the maximum advantage for the younger population. To provide further activity for our younger people, two important programs have been instituted by my administration in the field of recreation. One year ago, in January, a Biddy Basketball League was formed by our recreation department to encompass those children from 8 to 12 years of age. This is a basketball league equivalent to the baseball Little League and is excellent preparation for these youngsters for the years of competitive sports that lie immediately ahead of them.

Then for another phase of recreational work, I, along with Superintendent Murphy started a series of teen-age canteen dances which were very successful and will be tried again this year. Held at the George Washington School on Friday nights and using live bands from this area, these dances with their entertainment and refreshments and moderate supervision have proven to be a terrific draw for the young boys and girls who are

anxious to enjoy themselves but require just a little help in organizing the settings. With help from my office and the Recreation Department, we permitted these youngsters to be their own committee and actually organize the entire program with our support and guidance and their success and attendance was astounding. This year we will again promote this activity in connection with the recreation program.

This year, for the first time that can be remembered, our ice-skating rinks have been in operation at least three weeks earlier due to the unseasonably early frigid weather. A new innovation is being tried this year for the first time. With Delta Stadium as the backdrop and making use of two banks of floodlights and the sound system, a portable plastic ice-skating rink has been formed on the playing field for the winter months. Parking, which is lacking elsewhere at our skating areas is abundant here and if successful this type of rink may be used next year to replace the Struble rink which by that time might possibly be bisected by the new Interchange Route Number 503 from Broadway and Albany Avenue to the Thruway and Route 28.

Hudson-Champlain Celebration

The year 1959 will see our city taking a major part in New York State's Year of History, more widely known as the Hudson-Champlain Celebration and in keeping with our anticipated portion of this great event, I have provided in our budget for this year, \$1,500 to defray the initial cost of printing a brochure on this historic event and aid the committee in the cost of necessary arrangements.

Mayor's Report to the People

I have always felt that the people should be directly informed by the mayor on the actual accomplishments and problems of the office by way of a progress report given periodically during the year. I have been most fortunate to have offered to me as a public service by our neighboring radio station WSKN, a 15-minute program which is presented each month on the third Saturday and which I call

"The Mayor's Report to the People." The comments on the program thus far have been very gratifying and each month I sum up the highlights of the past month's activities. In recent months, the press has been making use of excerpts from my report and that too has helped me carry out my wish for reaching the people on this basis. I hope to continue this approach and keep the public fully aware of the governmental operation for after all, it is their government and I am merely operating it for them in what I hope they will find to be a satisfactory fashion.

Approximately 75 men and women were present to hear the mayor's message, including those serving in posts of the administration and families of aldermen. The council named The Kingston Daily Freeman and Kingston-Union Press as official newspapers for publication of public notices.

Official announcement was made of the appointment of Edward Finch, 38 Abbey Street, to the Board of Fire Commissioners, succeeding James Locke, 9 Delta Place, whose term expired. Clergymen officiating were the Rev. Francis X. Toner, St. Mary's Church, invocation; the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, First Baptist Church, prayer and Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, Congregation Agudas Achim, benediction.

Picket Plea Due

NEW YORK (AP) — Counsel for the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union (Ind) says a state Supreme Court justice will hear today a plea by the union to vacate a temporary injunction barring members from picketing Newsday.

The union's attorney, Asher Schwartz, said in a statement that the "advanced hearing" will take place at the Bay Shore offices of Justice D. Ormonde Ritchie. Justice issued a temporary injunction last Tuesday against union picketing of Newsday, Long Island daily at Garden City. It banned picketing or displaying of signs "indicating a labor dispute exists" at Newsday.

'58 State Fatals Drop 3 PC From Figure in 1957

CHICAGO (AP) — New York State had three per cent fewer fatal traffic accidents in 1958 than in the year before, the National Safety Council said Thursday. The council estimated final figures would show a four per cent drop nationwide. Its estimate was based on state reports for the first 11 months of 1958 and a projection for December.

Among the states, the largest reduction was Vermont's 23 per cent.

The council listed Elmira, N. Y., as among the leaders in terms of the number of traffic deaths for each 10,000 registered motor vehicles. It said Elmira had no traffic deaths in the 11-month period.

Teeners Face Charge For Slugging Guard

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. (AP) — Two teen-agers face charges of assault and attempted jail break for slugging a guard and trying to escape from the Ontario County jail.

The two were caught in the jail basement New Year's Eve after they hit Homer E. Brown, 48, on the head with a broom handle. Brown said he was locking Charles A. Kreiger of Penn Yan and Floyd Ellwell of Canandaigua in their cell for the night when they pushed and slugged him. Other guards heard Brown's cries. Kreiger was arrested last month as a parole violator. Ellwell was in jail on a restaurant burglary charge. Sheriff Earl Thompson said Thursday that the new charges would be placed.

CHARLES W. HUMMELL CHIROPRACTOR

81 ELMENDORF STREET KINGSTON TEL. 8-4871

GIANT CLEARANCE!

- Home Outfits ● Bedding ● Chairs
- Dinettes ● Lamps ● Accessories
- Tables of All Kinds ● Room Suites

SEE — BUY AND SAVE

WIEDY'S FURNITURE COMPANY

ROUTE 28 — 2 MILES WEST OF KINGSTON
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. — SAT. 9 TO 6

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED
2 YEARS TO PAY

FE 8-3048

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Dean Martin's Wife Tells of Home Life; Doesn't Entertain Thoughts of Stardom

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—If you have a sense of humor you can take anything in stride, says little blonde Jeanne Martin, a former Orange Bowl queen from Miami who looks like a teen-ager but is top sergeant to a houseful of seven children and her dashing husband Dean.

"I'm so busy sorting socks, picking up toys and settling teenage love affairs that I wouldn't have time to be jealous of Dean even if I wanted to," says Jeanne, holding little Gina, 2, on her knee while expertly taping a baseball bat for tow-headed Dino, 7.

The Martin home in Beverly Hills usually resembles a chil-

dren's day camp, with Mama Jeanne a sort of junior counselor, leading the gang in a game of "run-sheep-run" or water polo in the swimming pool.

When Jeanne and Dean were married in 1949, the light-hearted bride inherited a ready-made family of four children — Craig, Claudia, Gail and Deana, then ranging in age from 7 to 1. Since then the tribe has been increased by three more — Dino, Ricci and Gina, aged 7, 5 and 2. The older children now have attained teenage status and the accompanying problems, but Jeanne rules the roost with accomplished ease and frequent attacks of giggles.

"I can hardly keep up with birthdays," says she. "We have them all the time — always with parties, of course. I have to hold roll-call at dinner time to be sure everybody's here, and it's practically impossible to find a free phone in the house."

Jeanne has no ambition to get into the movies herself. She laughs heartily as she says:

"Oh, Selznick brought me out here once with the idea of making me a starlet, but I was so hopeless they didn't even give me a screen test. It's just as well. I'd never be able to run this dormitory if I had to worry about my own career too."

Mrs. Charles Cole Is Named President Of Auxiliary Group

At the December meeting of the Kingston Power Auxiliary, Mrs. Charles J. Cole was elected president.

Serving with her will be Mrs. Robert Smith, vice president; Mrs. James Emmick, secretary and Mrs. Al Jaffer, treasurer. Serving on the refreshment committee were the Meses, William Murphy, Neal Bruck, Pat Bellisio, Raymond Quilty and Charles Cole.

BIG SALES
at
JUNIOR LEAGUE EXCHANGE
45 CROWN STREET
Re-Opening
Monday, January 5

WAIT
'TIL JAN. 12th
The BUTLER FURNITURE CO.
ON ROUTE 28-A
IN WEST HURLEY
WILL RE-OPEN
and their
FEBRUARY SALE
WILL BEGIN!
The Most in Savings Ever!
Start the New Year Right
... by Buying at

BUTLER'S
WAIT
'til JAN. 12th!



STERLY'S
"Individual designing in fur & cloth"
744 BROADWAY PH. FE 8-3114

A gift for yourself —
with your Holiday gift money.
**Lighting Fixtures, Lamps,
Fans, Irons, Chimes
and Many Other Items**

KINGSTON CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY Co. Inc.
21 GRAND ST. TEL. FE 1-5700 KINGSTON
Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 Saturdays 8 to 12 noon

Adler's
Outfitters to the Young
36 John St., Kingston

A New Year's Special Purchase
That Gives you a Wonderful Value
And a Big Saving. See
How Much \$10.00 will buy in 1959 in fine

CAR COATS

Note These Special Features In
Boys' Car Coats

Completely washable, zip-off hood, button front and inside zipper closure. Made in both nylon or polished cotton. Lined with orlon pile.

Sizes 4 to 14
Were \$14.98 and \$15.98
Special \$10.00

Note These Special Features In
Girls' Car Coats

Completely washable, detachable hood, attractive cotton plaids, lined with orlon pile. Solid color nylon, quilt lined. Red and tan.

Sizes 7 to 14
Were \$15.98 and \$16.98
Special \$10.00

Former Kingstonian Named President Of CP Association



MRS. JEANNE LONGENDYKE

A former Kingston resident, now residing in Stony Point, was named president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Rockland County at its annual meeting. She is Mrs. Jeanne Longendyke, daughter of Mrs. Helen Richter of 131 Albany Avenue.

The United Cerebral Palsy Association of Rockland County, through its fund raising endeavors, helps to support the Rockland County Center for the Physically Handicapped; Camp Jawonio for Physically Handicapped; and the Orthopedic Aids, a vocational training center for physically handicapped adults.

Week's Sewing Buy Printed Pattern



by Marion Martin

Look slim, smart, young in this shapely step-in with a tab-buttoned collar, smooth hip pockets. Easy to sew — perfectly buttoned pattern. Child's Dress.

Printed Pattern 9289: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marion Martin, 75 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print mainly NAME ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Wine Punch, Cookies Served at Rockefeller Ball on Thursday; Wife Wear Red Silk Gown

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Nelson Rockefeller began his term as governor of New York State in a grand manner Thursday night with a glittering gala ball that attracted an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 persons.

On hand were two orchestras, a ballet troupe, a 12-girl rooting squad, numerous military bands, hundreds of gallons of wine punch, more than 600 pounds of cookies and, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller themselves.

The 50-year-old millionaire picked up the tab for the event, which, one women's editor scribbled as "the biggest, most exciting thing—politically, socially and sartorially — that has happened to Albany in decades."

The governor and his wife arrived a half hour later than scheduled. The couple, accompanied by their entourage, walked the length of the cavernous Washington Ave-

nue Armory escorted by two bands.

Miss New York State, Miriam Sanderson of Rensselaer, presented a grand manner Thursday night with a glittering gala ball that attracted an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 persons.

The 50-year-old millionaire picked up the tab for the event, which, one women's editor scribbled as "the biggest, most exciting thing—politically, socially and sartorially — that has happened to Albany in decades."

The governor and his wife arrived a half hour later than scheduled. The couple, accompanied by their entourage, walked the length of the cavernous Washington Ave-

Betrothed to Wed Lawrence Cosenza



MARY BUNDY
(Pennington photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bundy of Sunset Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Lawrence W. Cosenza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosenza of Henry Street, this city.

Miss Bundy was graduated from Kingston High School with the class of 1958. Her fiancé, a senior at Kingston High School, is employed at Lehr's Market.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Of Many Things

by
DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor



Decorating Keynotes
Pursuing our kitchen theme for this week, we have come across some decorating tips which you might find useful. They are:

A window wall with its dramatic expanse of light and open view seems to double the size of a kitchen and give it an ever-changing point of interest. Put the dining table in front of the window and control the light with bamboo blinds or draperies.

An open fireplace, a modern Franklin stove, or even one of the squatly old wood stoves will bring the traditional warmth and cheer of the hearth to a modern kitchen and make a natural gathering place for the informal living that goes on in the kitchen.

A cook's workbench, patterned after the carpenter's model, but carefully planned for the requirements of fine cooking, with a wood chopping block, marble pastry slab, cutlery rack for the chef's knives and ladles, spice cabinets, hanging pots and pans.

An open beam ceiling can be dramatized and turned into an important architectural feature. Use color to carry out the room scheme here with either contrast or harmony. Experiment with focusing spotlights for an interesting shadow pattern.

A handsome hood over the range makes a functional focal point for a kitchen. If the range stands out in the room, the straight up-and-down line of a simple modern hood is excellent. Against a wall, try the silhouette of a curved copper-colored hood.

Dutch doors which are divided into an upper and lower section that open separately, are decorative, and in "period" houses are the best way to "open up" the kitchen to the living areas. A shelf at top of lower section simplifies serving.

Accessories
Fine furniture can be protected with new waxes for sale kitchen use, so feature a trestle table, Dutch cupboard, or such

modern pieces as a long marble table, good Danish chairs, or a teakwood chest will enhance any kitchen.

Collections of lustre pitchers, pewter candlesticks, old iron trivets or any other well shaped objects look their best in the kitchen.

Baskets in all the simple hand-woven shapes and sizes that we have today lend a wonderful uneven texture to contrast with the smooth surfaces of equipment. A most effective wall decoration. Glass, either the old sandwich and hand-blown pieces that are familiar, or the new strikingly simple types like the chemist's beakers and flasks, are best displayed where they catch the light by day and night.

Woodenware also gives an interesting contrast in texture to the kitchen. Compose a wall arrangement of a big, well-worn bread board, handled scoops, big wooden spoons and butter molds. Pictures are particularly effective against the plain kitchen background. Use prints, maps, old-fashioned still-lives, illustrations from old cookbooks and hang them singly or in groups.

Planning Principles
The experts have come up with a limited set of do's and don'ts for those of you planning kitchen renovations. They say:

DO — Provide the maximum amount of well lighted continuous counter; plan a sit-down work space, with leg room, within reach of sink; put the range on an outside wall to simplify forced ventilation; be sure refrigerator door opens away from the adjacent counter; use two sinks, or a double sink if necessary, with a dishwasher; select cabinets carefully to keep things near place of use.

DON'T — start your plan with a sink under the window; don't keep everything under cover — open storage is decorative and practical; don't crowd the appliances into corners with no room to work around them; don't line all walls with cabinets but use what you need in the right places.

Birthday Party For Rose Mooney

Miss Rose Mary Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Mooney, Jr., of Saugerties, was guest of honor at a surprise party honoring her 16th birthday.

The event was held at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties Road.

Attending were: Donna Sperl, James Whitehead, Erika Lauer, Mr. Warren Mickle, Hattery Thompson, Robert Linden, Judy Genthner, William Spring, Donna Ciello, Carl Mehlig, Larry Ross, Ruth Hall and Edward Wey.

Also attending with Miss Mooney's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Mooney, Jr., of Pompton Lakes, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wey.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Dec. 17—Charles Merritt to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank Tiano, 199 Smith Avenue.

Dec. 18—Lisa Carol to Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Hally, 22 Russell Street, Saugerties.

Dec. 19—Anthony John Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kerstens, Box 108, Stone Ridge, and William Darrell to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hunt Nicholas, RD Box 635, Woodstock.

Dec. 20—Ruth Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyle, Woodard, 47 Harter Road, Woodstock.

London's buses and subways carry about 75 million passengers a week.

THE OFFICE OF
A. J. FREEMAN, M.D.
PORT EWEN, NEW YORK
will be

Closed for Vacation
beginning Jan. 6th
Will reopen Jan. 20th

Gay Toaster Doll



by Alice Brooks

Happy kitchen pal — she protects your toaster, adds a colorful touch to cheer up chores. Pretty, practical way to use remnants. Bright bazaar item or hostess gift. Pattern 7229: transfer of pattern for toaster doll, clothes; directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to The Freeman 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Our new 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied — a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

SERVING BEER IN CANS

Dear Mrs. Post: Now and then through the year, my husband has several of his men friends to the house to play cards. As our apartment is small I usually go out for the evening and leave them to themselves. When I returned home the other evening I was horrified to find that my husband had served beer to his friends right in the can instead of using glasses. When I brought him to task for this, he said that it was perfectly proper to serve beer this way and furthermore it stayed fresher and colder than in a glass. I can't see that there is any difference between drinking out of a can and eating out of a can which certainly isn't proper. Will you please give me your opinion on this?

Answer: Correctly, your husband should have served the beer in glasses, but as the men were there alone and preferred it in cans, perhaps saying so with the thought of saving you the trouble of washing the glasses, you should not criticize your husband too severely.

Old Family Silver

Dear Mrs. Post: I inherited my grandmother's flat silver and now would like to give it to my niece for a wedding present. It is all initialed. My niece wants the initial removed as she doesn't think it proper to use silver marked with an initial that is different from hers and perhaps people may think it borrowed. I think it will spoil the silver and take away from its value as old silver. What is your opinion?

Answer: You are right, and your niece should be very proud of being able to show by your grandmother's initials that hers is really old silver that has been in her family for four generations.

A Broken Engagement

Dear Mrs. Post: When an en-

gagement has been broken, should the girl return all the presents that were given her by her fiancé's family and friends, to him to dispose of as he pleases, or does she return each individual present to its donor? Answer: She returns each individual present to its donor. Her fiancé has nothing to do with them.

If your problem is the procedure for a double wedding, you will find details in leaflet E-2, "Formal Wedding Procedure." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE!

We are equipped better than ever to serve you in the new year. Everything photographic . . . that is our only business!

(Studio Closed until 8 a. m., January 5th)

LIPGAR

Photo Studio

Weisberg Bldg., 271 Fair St.
One Flight Up
TELEPHONE FE 1-2070

ANNUAL NEWMAN CLUB HOLIDAY DANCE TONIGHT

Governor Clinton Hotel 9-12 P. M.

Ole Christensen's Band

ADMISSION \$1.50 PER COUPLE

HAIRSTYLING and Permanent Waving

by
VICTOR BASIL, Hairdressers

WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK
PHONE OR 9-2221
OPEN MONDAYS DURING HOLIDAYS

ROLLING ACRES INN

OHAYO MOUNTAIN GLENFORD, N. Y.

DINNERS SERVED

Tues. thru Sat. 5 to 9 P. M.

Sunday 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

PIANIST

Res. Ph. OL 7-8805 or FE 8-3491

Nicholas and Bessie LaLima, props

CLOSED MONDAYS

START THE NEW YEAR . . . COME AND VISIT SWISS MOUNTAIN

COFFEE and GIFT SHOP

Bostock Mountain Road Boiceville, N. Y.

HOMEMADE PASTRY Ice Cream — Sandwiches

GIFTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

OPEN EVERY DAY — SUNDAYS INCLUDED

A COZY NOOK FOR LADIES AFTERNOON COFFEE

ALL YOUR WINTER NEEDS AT . . . TOWN and COUNTRY

AERO SNO-THRO . . . \$12.95

The Original Snow Plow on Wheels

Shovels — Pushers — Scrapers — Salt — Bird Feeders

Wild Bird Seed — Sunflower Seed — Suet Cakes

PORT EWEN, N. Y. FE 1-3321

STORE HOURS — 8:30 - 6:30 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:30 - 8:00 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

FOR THE FIRST TIME—4 PEAK SEASON CRUISES

AT **50% DISCOUNT**
FAMILY FARE PLAN

Your choice of 4 exciting cruises on the

Q.S.S. **ARKADIA**

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

Head of family pays full fare—dependents (sailing together and in same stateroom) pay half fare—50% off. Further reductions for children varying with ages and accommodations. No increases in original, low full fare rates!

January Grange Events Listed

The Ulster County Pomona Grange Youth Committee will sponsor a party for county grange youth at the Highland Grange Sunday 2 p. m.

A short business meeting will be held before the party. Games and dancing will be featured and refreshments will be served.

January degree sessions, youth committee program and regional training school conference will be discussed at the meeting. Money making events to aid local Granges will be discussed also.

Degree Sessions

First and second degrees will be conferred at Huguenot Grange, New Paltz, Friday, Jan. 16, 8 p. m. Third and fourth degrees will be given at Clintondale Grange Monday, Jan. 19, 8 p. m. All Granges may bring candidates to the special degree sessions. Those attending will bring cake for refreshments. Beverage will be served by the host Grange.

Youth Committee program will be presented Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Highland Grange.

Training School

Regional Training School conference will be held at the P. Luebeck Grange Jan. 22 through 24 for Grangers in Dutchess, Ulster, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan, Greene, Columbia and other counties. Registration will begin at 7 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 22, followed by short work sessions. Friday classes will continue throughout the day and evening. Saturday classes close at noon.

The conference arranged by State Grange officials will feature discussions of Grange problems, sharing of ideas and learning of new methods.

Reservations should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thorley, Box 361, Red Hook, no later than Jan. 15.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Ahavath Israel Congregation, Spring and Wurts Streets, Jacob Rubenstein, Rabbi, announces its schedule of Sabbath worship services. Friday, candle lighting, 4:20 p. m. Services at 8:15 p. m. in the Synagogue. After the services, the Sisterhood invites the congregation into the vestry for the traditional ceremony of "Shalom Zachar" (Welcoming the New-Born) in honor of the new-born son of Rabbi and Mrs. Rubenstein. Saturday, services at 9 a. m. Sunday, the Sunday school will hold its sessions 9:45 a. m. at the Jewish Community Center. At 10:30 a. m. Rabbi Rubenstein will broadcast on the "Call of Israel" over Radio Station WKNY. At 8:30 p. m. the congregation will hold a very important business meeting in the vestry. Monday, Hebrew school will hold its session at 4 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rapaport, DD, Rabbi—Open daily for meditation and prayer. Minyan services daily, Shachris at 7 a. m. Maariv at 7 p. m. Friday services at 4:15 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30 a. m. Rabbi Rapaport will speak on the topic, "A Positive Way to be Religious." Mincha services Saturday will begin at 4:15 p. m. Rabbi Rapaport will lecture on the Psalms. Sunday morning services at 8 a. m. Sunday Mincha services at 4:20 p. m. Sunday school classes will meet in the Jewish Community Center at 9:45 a. m. Hebrew School classes will meet in the Center afternoons following regular school.

4-H Club News

Hurley Busy Bees

A Christmas tea was held at Hurley Reformed Church Sunday by the Hurley Busy Bees, juniors and seniors, and crickets. Mothers of the members were their guests.

Nancy Schadeveld led the singing of Christmas carols. Carolyn Myer showed slides of her trip to Mexico. She also had on display various Mexican souvenirs.

Christmas gifts were exchanged by members of the three clubs.

Christine Britt, Mary Schreiber, Judy Benton, and Cheryl Drake presided at the tea table.

Grange News

Lake Katrine Grange will meet on Monday at 8 p. m. at the Grange Hall.

Committee for the month will be chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse, assisted by Miss Eleanor Morehouse, Mrs. Katherine Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Sabino, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Trovan, Mrs. Linda Denis, Mrs. Goldie and Clyde Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Parran Gates, Edgar Elliott, Miss Marie Siemsen, Harry Siemsen and Mrs. Laura Van Steenburg.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Ronk and Jane Tompkins of Highland were recent guests at the home of Alvin Coy of Modena. Also visiting was Mrs. Alfred Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coy.

World's Only Fully Automatic Cleaner
ELECTROLUX®
© ELECTROLUX CORP.

WM. R. GOULD
Hamilton Court, Port Ewen
FE 1-7290



FIRST BABIES OF 1959—Mrs. Philip Finch of Hurley is pleased to learn that her twin daughters, Nona Louise (left) and Joan Elizabeth (right) are the first babies of the New Year. They were born Thursday morning at Benedictine Hospital. Dr. Michael Diacovo was the attending physician. Nona Louise, born at 4:48 a. m., weighs five pounds, six and a half ounces. Her sister, Joan Elizabeth, born at 4:58

a. m., weighs five pounds, eight ounces. Mr. Finch is an employee of Siller Beet Company. With the babies are (l-r) nurses Mary Kelsch and Patricia McCaffrey. Ten sets of twins were born at Benedictine Hospital during 1958. The Freeman learned today. Of that total, five sets were born during the month of August. (Freeman photo)

Port Ewen

Church Notes

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, pastor—Mass 8, 10, and 11 a. m. All the children of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Wednesday released time period for all grammar school children for religious instructions 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. under the directions of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction and confession. Mass each morning at 7 a. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a. m. Sermon topic "From Old to New." There will be a meeting for the selection of trustees at the morning service. The MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church. Official board will meet at the church house Monday 7:30 p. m. The quarterly conference will be held Jan. 15. Further details will be announced later.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon topic "The Table." Communion Sunday. Wednesday released time period for religious instruction 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. at the Methodist Church for all grammar school children. The Men's Club will meet at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Village Notes

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the post home Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Men's Candelin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday with teams 2 and 4 at 7 p. m., teams 1 and 3 at 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Garrison are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Jan. 1 at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Garrison is the former Carol Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Linn.

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Monday at St. Leo's Hall at 6:15 p. m. Mrs. W. C. Clark leader. Brownie Troop 120 will meet at the Reformed Church Tuesday 3:15 p. m. Miss Lina Ratnay, assistant leader. Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church. Robert Freer, scoutmaster.

Confirmation Classes

To Start on Saturday

The first session of the 1959 Confirmation class of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Avenue, will be held at the church Saturday, 4 p. m. The class will be taught by the minister, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell and is open to all young people who will be 12 years of age by Easter.

The sessions will be held in Epworth Parlor. It will still be possible to register by attending the first meeting of the class. The course will include instruction in what it means to be a follower of Christ and a member of a Christian Church.

There is no charge for the instruction and all young people, regardless of whether their parents are members of the church or not, may attend the class.



MRS. DOROTHY H. GUNZELMANN who was named Supervisor of Nurses at the Ulster County Chronic Infirmary, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Mrs. Gunzelmann, who received her training at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, New York City, takes over the position formerly held by Mrs. George Yerry. Mrs. Yerry retired from the supervisor's post in December. (Freeman photo)

YOUR POCKETBOOK

Research Insures Consumer Will Be King of the Market

BY FAYE HENLE

"Ever notice how products here today are gone tomorrow?" a marketing expert for one of the nation's biggest ad agencies asked me.

Frankly, I hadn't given this much thought.

"Know who makes the decisions?" he pressed for the answer, then offered it: "You do!"

If you had been with me during that half hour you would have learned how business big and small are attuned not just to your demands, but to your whims as well. You'd have had it demonstrated that the consumer is king, nothing spared.

"Five thousand families around the country report monthly to me on their purchases," he declared. "They tell me not only what they've bought, but where, I want to know if they buy toothpaste in the supermarket or drug or variety store. I want to know what brand they choose, what size and price line, who in the family makes the

purchase. If color is involved, I want to know which color is selected."

"Another 5,000 families sample new products for me, anything from scrubbing powder to face powder. There is nothing unique about my operation; most large advertising agencies do the same," he hastened to explain. "Our customers demand this type of service."

Is this emphasis on consumer preference new? Not at all. For many years millions of dollars have been spent annually to determine exactly what the consumer wants. But there are new twists to this research.

There is the growing conviction that modern versus obsolete marketing spelled the difference between moderate and severe profit declines of companies making a wide range of products during the recent recession.

Directly after the war—and until quite recently—companies appraise each other's success on the yardstick of plant capacity,

on the size of research departments, on technology.

This move became the basis for competition, adding constantly to plant capacity, enlarging research departments, applying marketing tools last only after a new product had been developed. Bigness and blundering grew simultaneously.

In recent months, there has been an absolute switcheroo. A new concept, that of analyzing the market, starting with consumers' needs and wants, pushing the production line button

last, has cracked the consciousness of a wide variety of business.

No dollars are being spared in discovering what the consumer might want, in pretesting design, formulation, even color, in creating basic desires and finally, but only if really necessary, providing the technological facilities for producing it.

Much study is now being geared toward making the most efficient use of existent capacity. This is healthy for the economy and healthy for you, too.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Rubenstein

proudly announce the birth of a son.

Congregants and friends are cordially invited to attend the traditional ceremony of

"Welcoming the New-Born"

at the Ahavath Israel Synagogue

Friday, Jan. 2, 1959 at 8:15 P. M.

as well as the "Brith Millah"

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1959

at the Benedictine Hospital

December 31, 1958

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS

and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Reports Its End-of-Year FINANCIAL CONDITION



MAIN OFFICE
235 Fair Street

CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICE
628 Broadway

ASSETS

Loans on Real Estate	\$10,557,490.23
Loans on Savings Accounts	125,431.65
Property Improvement Loans	15,986.30
Office Buildings, Furniture & Fixtures	344,674.06
Real Estate Owned	19,964.29
Investments and Securities	873,726.83
Cash on Hand and in Banks	194,452.28
Other Assets	16,957.47
Total Assets	\$12,148,683.11

LIABILITIES

Savings and Investment Accounts	\$10,392,766.34
Borrowers Tax & Ins. Accounts	167,299.08
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	100,000.00
Loans in Process	340,501.00
Unearned Income	19,944.11
Other Liabilities	29,683.56
Total Liabilities	\$11,050,194.09
Reserves	1,098,489.02
Total	\$12,148,683.11

DIRECTORS

William B. Byrne
Harry Halverson
Raymond Howe
Robert A. MacKinnon

J. Allan Wood

OFFICERS

John B. Sterley President and Counsel
J. Allan Wood Vice President
William B. Byrne Vice President
Dewese W. DeWitt .. Executive Vice Pres. & Treasurer
Raymond Howe Secretary
William D. Costello Assistant Secretary
Samuel H. Peyer Assistant Treasurer
William F. Paulus Auditor

Wilmer S. Nickerson
Samuel H. Peyer
John B. Sterley
George C. Swart

For the Period Ending December 31, 1958 Dividends Were:
INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS 3 1/2%
ACCUMULATIVE SHARES 3 1/2%
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 3 1/4%
INCOME ACCOUNTS 3 1/4%

Dividends Credited Quarterly

Savings Made ON or BEFORE the 10th of the month receive DIVIDENDS from the FIRST of that month.

ALL Accounts INSURED up to \$10,000.
"A Savings Plan To Fit Every Budget"

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N.Y.

MAIN OFFICE
235 Fair Street

CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICE
628 Broadway

PARKING IN REAR
DRIVE-IN WINDOW

Dial for both
OFFICES FE 1-0245

Ashokan Charge Lists Services

Sunday the Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of the Ashokan, West Hurley and Glenford Methodist Churches will preach the sermon "The Acceptable Year" based on Luke 4:13-30. The services at Ashokan and Glenford will be at 9:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. respectively. The service at the West Hurley Church will be broadcast on WSKN radio and will be at 11 a. m. this Sunday only.

Women of the Ashokan Methodist Church will take a "Middle East Pilgrimage" Monday, 7:45 p. m. One of the oldest and most honored religious customs in the Middle East is the practice of pilgrimage. Today there is a vast new pilgrimage taking place in this historic area on one of the world's most important crossroads. It is no longer little bands of religious devotees, but whole peoples who are on the march.

Cultural and religious patterns of the new and the old pilgrimage will be studied during the regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The Middle East is the focus of the foreign mission study for many Protestant denominations of the United States and Canada during 1958-59.

Club Notices

Junior League

The Junior League will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sorosis

A regular meeting of Sorosis will be held at the home of Mrs. Boyd N. Williams, 192 Pine Street, Monday at 2 p. m.

Hibernians

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, division 4, will meet Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p. m.

Women's Club

An all-day meeting of the Women's Club of the YWCA will be held on Thursday beginning at 10 a. m. Sewing will be done for Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. for which each member is asked to bring a covered dish. A short business session will be held after the luncheon. All members are urged to participate.

Mamie, White Honorary Heads Of Heart Fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist, are honorary co-chairmen of the 1959 National Heart Fund campaign.

The American Heart Assn. and its affiliates will conduct the drive next month.

Invalid Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

Hawkeyes Make Pollsters Look Bad

Iowa, Oklahoma and Louisiana State Are Bowl Winners

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Louisiana State the national football champion probably will get a strong argument over the honor from second place Iowa today in the wake of the Sugar and Rose Bowl games.

Both teams were heavily favored—LSU by 15 points over

Clemson in the Sugar Bowl and Iowa by 18 over California, in the Rose Bowl. Only Iowa proved the odds-makers correct.

The Hawkeyes scored in every period to overwhelm California, the Pacific Coast Conference king, 38-12. LSU had to call on Coach Paul Dietzel to call the play that defeated Clemson 7-0.

Oklahoma did as expected and defeated dogged Syracuse 21-6 in

the Orange Bowl. Air Force pulled a mild upset in playing Southwest Conference champion Texas Christian to a 0-0 tie in a battle of fumbles and mistakes in the Cotton Bowl. Prairie View A&M walked Langston 34-8 in the Prairie View Bowl.

Easier Than Expected

Iowa was runnerup to the Bayou Bengals in the final Associated

Press poll that settled the national championship. But the Big Ten champs were not expected to have as easy a time as they did against an outwitted, outmaneuvered Cal team.

On the other hand, LSU, with its White, Go and Chinese Band—three-team varsity specialists, was expected to have some trouble from a hefty Clemson line, but by sheer weight of numbers, were supposed to have things their way in the end.

The Clemson line didn't weaken. A broken right hand by LSU quarterback Warren Rabb on the third play of the game put him out for the second half. These two factors weighed heavily in forcing Dietzel to revamp his offensive plans—no hope.

The wisp of hope came in the third period when Clemson center Paul Snyder got a firmer grip on some turf than on the ball on a snap-back to punter Bill Mathis. The ball sailed wildly and bounced off the knee of blocker Doug Cline. It was recovered by LSU tackle Duane Leonard on the Clemson 11. Two plays gained only one yard and on third down All America halfback Billy Cannon, the game's most valuable player, started wide, spotted end Mickey Mangham and hit him with a pass for the score. Cannon kicked the extra point.

Coach Calls Play

Dietzel admitted afterward that he called the scoring play "because Clemson was putting so much pressure on our quarterbacks when they went back to pass that I figured a halfback run-pass option would take more time." Rabb whose injury was not disclosed until halftime explained that his passing was handicapped as he was forced to abandon his wide-open offense for a ground game. He hit only two of seven passes.

Iowa never had a worry in the Rose Bowl, although they fumbled at the start. Led by Bob (Jet) Jeter, the Hawkeyes, winning their second Rose Bowl, rolled up 516 yards overall, 25 more than former recordholder Michigan in 1948 against Southern Cal. Jeter ran 81 yards for one score, breaking Northwestern's Frank Aschenbrenner's record of 71 against Cal in 1949. He also gained 194 yards overall, 43 more than Bobby Grayson of Stanford against Columbia in 1934, the previous record.

Score in Every Period

Iowa scored the second time it had the ball, and managed at least one per quarter against a Cal line outweighed an average of 18 pounds per man.

Coach Forest Evashevski's winning formula: "Our basic plan was to run inside and off tackle. We figured they were weak there."

Said Cal Coach Pete Elliott: "We knew it was coming, but it's hard to block a freight train."

Jack Hart scored both Cal TDs, one on a yard plunge, the other on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Joe Kapp.

Get Quick Lead

Oklahoma used its blinding speed to build up a 14-0 first period lead, added another score in the third and then got pushed around for the rest of the game by a Syracuse line that didn't melt in the 78 degree heat.

Fullback Prentice Gault raced 42 yards on the second play of the game for the first Sooner score. Brewster Hobby combined with end Russ Coyle for a 73-yard pass play for the second TD—a new Orange Bowl record for distance, and Hobby took a punt 40 yards for the third score.

Mike Weber's 15-yard plunge in the final quarter got Syracuse, which won the battle of statistics, its TD.

Thirteen Fumbles

There were 13 fumbles by Texas Christian and Air Force, each team losing three. TCU pushed deep into Air Force territory twice in the final minutes, but fumbles lost both opportunities. Air Force had two similar chances in the first half, and one in the second but couldn't cash in.

The Air Force's George Pupich missed three field goal tries and TCU's Jack Spikes two. Spikes was the game's leading back with 108 yards on 17 carries.

Prairie View scored four second half touchdowns to overcome an 8-6 halftime deficit. Halfback Archie Seals and fullback Jimmy Tolstolen paced the winners, the national Negro collegiate champs.

The four major games were on national television and a total live audience of 331,082 sat in on 1959's first taste of college football. The largest turnout was 98,267 at the Rose, followed by the 82,000 at the Sugar, 75,504 at the Cotton and 75,281 at the Orange.

Remains Amateur

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Italian tennis player Orlando Sirola is remaining an amateur—at least for the time being.

Promoter Jack Kramer said today he had spoken with Sirola, but the time was not appropriate to present a professional contract to the big Italian.

South Rated 1 TD Pick Over North in Senior Bowl Contest

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A proven scoring combination helped establish the South as a touchdown favorite in Saturday's Senior Bowl football game.

In giving Coach Paul Brown's squad the edge, the odds-makers remembered last weekend's North-South Shrine Bowl game at Miami when Buddy Humphrey of Baylor threw three scoring passes to Mississippi State's Billy Stacy.

Humphrey also tossed two other touchdowns afield in the South's 49-20 victory in that game. He was the nation's top collegiate passer this season with 1,316 yards on 112 completions in 135 attempts.

Humphrey and Stacy will be in Brown's offensive backfield Saturday and it'll be a big surprise if they don't try to make plenty of yardage through the air.

The other South backs are Georgia's 200-pound fullback plunger, Theron Sapp, and another husky runner, 195-pound Don Brown of Houston.

Atlantic Coast Conference Supreme

Nation's Finest Basketball 5s In That Sector

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

College basketball powers set their sights today on conference warfare following the greatest outburst of Christmas week tournament activity in the history of the game.

The hectic week of tournament jousting involved most of the leading top ten teams and rang up merry tunes on the cash registers. It also served to point up again the talent riches of the Atlantic Coast Conference, especially of North Carolina State, Dixie Classic champions, and North Carolina.

Most of the major tournament and non-tournament holiday action ended Wednesday, to permit the short-pants set to celebrate the New Year in civvies.

But there was some firing on the courts Thursday, including a couple of tourneys in the East.

Bowdoin Upsets Rutgers

Bowdoin, beaten in its first eight starts, surprised Rutgers, 67-66, in the first round of the Downeast Classic, at Bangor, Maine. Bob Gorra's basket in the last two seconds put Bowdoin against Colby in the semifinals tonight. Colby beat Tufts, 64-55. The other semifinal matches St. Michael's, Vt. and Wesleyan.

Williams and Massachusetts moved into tonight's semifinals of the Springfield, Mass. College Invitational tournament. Williams avenged its only defeat of the season by trouncing Harvard, 83-67, and Massachusetts downed Western American International, 59-51.

In non-tourney intersectional contests, Butler came from behind a nine point deficit in the first half to nose out Navy, 59-58 at Indianapolis, and Ohio State raced away from crippled Brigham Young in the last 10 minutes, for a 100-81 victory at Columbus, O., despite sophomore Bob Skousen's 39 point spree for the losing Cougars.

Wolfpack Impressive

N. C. State's victory in its own Dixie Classic—which had four of the nation's top ten teams in the field—was most impressive.

The Wolfpack, on the prowl for the national title, whipped Seventy-ranked, previously undefeated Michigan State, 70-61, in the championship contest. To get that far, the fifth-ranked Wolfpack edged Louisville in overtime, 67-61, then toppled Cincinnati's second-ranked Bearcats from the unbeaten ranks, 69-60.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina, which had been beaten by Michigan State, 73-58 in the semifinals, bounced back to nip Cincinnati for third place, 90-88.

To make it all the more delectable for ACC fans, Duke beat Louisville for fifth place, 57-54, and Wake Forest walloped Yale 85-76 for seventh.

St. Francis Wins

Undefeated St. Francis of Loyola, Pa., and Louisiana Tech, capped the other major tournament decided Wednesday night. St. Francis surged back after blowing a 20-point lead with 16 minutes left to conquer Fordham, 74-71 for the Carousol title at Charlotte, N. C.

Louisiana Tech subdued Virginia Tech, 71-66, in the overtime finale of the Gulf South Classic at Shreveport, La.

In major games outside of the tournaments on New Year's Eve, Northwestern's sixth-ranked Wildcats equalled its fieldhouse scoring record in trouncing Notre Dame 102-67 and St. Louis, ranked 16th, drubbed San Francisco 60-42.

State Acquires More Wetlands

ALBANY—Conservation Commissioner Sharon J. Mauchs said today that an important tract of 676 acres of wetlands has been acquired as an addition to the Three Mile Bay Game Management Area on the north shore of Oneida Lake.

Commissioner Mauchs said this addition will increase the total acreage of this multiple use area in Oswego County to 1,113 acres and long range plans call for further expansion.

The present area already has a boat launching site, well known to area fishermen, and along the ¼ mile of shoreline are several public waterfowl hunting blinds that are operated under the permit system in the same manner as the Department blinds on the Oneida Lake islands off Constantia.

Commissioner Mauchs said this acquisition was of special significance because the remaining wetlands in the State, that are desirable for waterfowl management, total less than 150,000 acres. Acquiring these valuable wildlife areas becomes more difficult each year.

Sportsman Dies

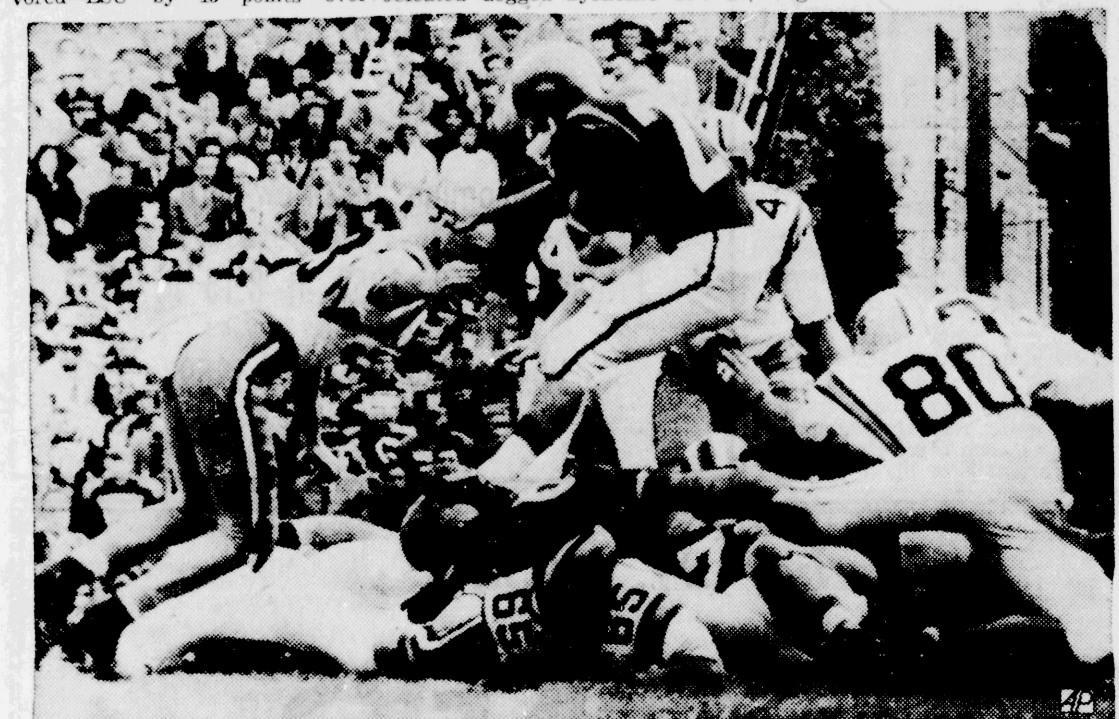
BOSTON (AP)—Gerald P. (Gerry) Lynch, 33, a Boston Record-American sports staff member and one of New England's top horse racing handicappers, died Thursday from a heart ailment.

Lynch, a standout baseball pitcher in high school, passed up a farm contract with the Chicago Cubs to stay in the newspaper business. He had been with the Record-American for 17 years.



FIVE YARDS FOR THE SOONERS—Oklahoma fullback Dave Rolle (41) veers around his own left end for a five yard gain against Syracuse in opening period of Orange Bowl game at

Miami. Running interference is end Wahoo McDaniel (40) and defender is Syracuse back Mark Weber (17). Oklahoma won, 21-6. (AP Wirephoto)



GOING OVER THE TOP—Clemson back Rob Morgan leaps over line to make a first down early in game with Louisiana State University in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. LSU linebacker John Langan, left, comes in to make the tackle. LSU won, 7-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Notre Dame Immortal

Angelo Bertelli Added To KHS Speakers List

Will Address Jan. 12 Football Testimonial

Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame quarterback and three-time All-America choice, has been added to the list of speakers for the civic testimonial honoring Kingston High School's undefeated football club of 1956, 1957 and 1958 on Jan. 12.

Bertelli, a close friend of Andrew J. Murphy III, chairman of the dinner committee, enjoyed a fabulous career as T-quarterback on the Irish teams of the early 1940s.

He was unanimous All-America choice from South Bend in 1941, 1942 and 1943, won the coveted Heisman Trophy and Downtown Athletic Club award in 1943, having missed the Heisman award by one vote in 1941.

The "Springfield Rifle," (he was born in Massachusetts) played professional football with Los Angeles, Chicago and New York in the now defunct All-America Conference before a leg injury cut short his playing career.

Now Broadcaster

Bertelli served as quarterback coach at Yale following his pro career and two years ago he became a broadcaster of Princeton games over WVNJ, Newark, N. J. He lives in Clifton, N. J.

Murphy said today another nationally-known football personality is expected to join Capt. Barney Gill, assistant coach at West Point, and Bertelli on the speaking program at the dinner, which will be held in the high school cafeteria.

Sixty-one players who contributed to the three-year unsullied football record of KHS have been extended invitations by Mayor Edwin F. Radel, who organized the testimonial.

Tickets are on sale at Mayor Radel's office, the Recreation Department, 97 Broadway, Tommy Maines Sport Shop, Kaye Sportswear and from members of the committee including Murphy, Coach G. Warren Kias, Tom Heneberry, Jim Gilpatrick, Bill Mahoney, Charles J. Tiano, and Dick McCarthy.

Hawthorn Postpones Decision to Retire

LONDON (AP)—World auto race champion Mike Hawthorn, who announced his retirement last month, has agreed to be a "stand-in" driver for Donald Campbell in his projected land speed record bid.

A colleague of Campbell's said Thursday night: "They have talked it over and Hawthorn has agreed to be a stand-in, as Stirling Moss also did a few months ago."

The record bid, scheduled in about 18 months on the Utah Salt Flats, will be to top 400 m. p. h. in a turbo-prop car named "bluebird."

... for PROMPT DELIVERY

DIAL FE 1-4560

24 BROADWAY (DOWNTOWN)

STONE'S LIQUOR STORE



Buffalo will become the bowling capital of the country for 10 days starting Friday, Jan. 9, when 288 of the nation's greatest bowling stars start rolling in the 18th annual BPAA All-Star tournament which will run for 10 days through Sunday, Jan. 18, in Buffalo's Connecticut Street Armory.

The 288 bowlers—192 men and 96 women—will be shooting on 24 new lanes which were recently built right in the Armory for bowling's biggest show. The contestants will be taking aim at a total prize list of \$36,235 with \$5,000 first prize in the men's division and \$2,000 for the fairer sex.

Defending champions will be Don Carter of St. Louis, who has won four of the past six All-Star titles, and Merle Matthews of Long Beach, Calif., who upset Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the final game last year, to win her first title. Mrs. Ladewig had six of the previous eight titles in the women's division.

Hilda Murphy In

Hilda Murphy of Kingston is one of 12 New York state women competing in the tournament. The others are Evelyn Crowley, Scotia; Ann Herrel, Queens; Stella Tencza, East Rutherford, N. J.; Ann Edell, Brooklyn; Marie Gofowski, Cutchogue; Barbara F. Korthas, Solvay; Charlotte Lawless, Mt. Vernon; Carol Shavin, Buffalo; Phyllis Notaro, Brent; Doris Muhs, Rochester.

Jerry Oster of Kingston was awarded a berth as the New York State Bowling Proprietors Association match game champion. Don Rampe of Liberty is the district eliminations winner.

The final hour of the tournament (from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. (EST) on Sunday, Jan. 18) will be televised over ABC-TV. Last year's telecast was a huge success with both men's and women's champions going into the final games before capturing their coveted titles.

Gruelling Test

This year's All Star tournament will enjoy the greatest geographical spread in history, with 34 states plus the Territory of Hawaii being sent to the big show. The 288 bowlers represent a starting field of some 7,000 who entered local eliminations.

The 192-man field will shoot 24 games in preliminary round with the high 96 going into the semi-finals and the top 14 joining Carter, and the 1957-58 runnerup, Buzz Fazio of St. Louis, in the match game finals which run from Thursday, Jan. 15, through Sunday, Jan. 18.

The 96 women will shoot 12 games with the top 48 going into the semis and the high 14 advancing into the finals along with Miss Matthews and Mrs. Ladewig.

HELEN SUTTON powered a 507 series in the Chalet Pioneer Women's league with games of 159, 1466 and 202. Ann Vandemare fired 411, Shirley Christiana shot 448, Diane Post 415, Frances Schoenick 444, Norma Cherny 410, Harriet Mulligan 448, Mabel Davis 432, Doris Meyer 452, Delores Bailey 441, Dee Freese 449, Mae Gilmarin 414, Midge Burger 429, Beverly Nichols 435; team results: Channel Masters 3, McCann's Gems 0.

"We Hit The Home Run Ball" Says Victorious Iowa Coach

Small Burgs, Bigger Boys

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(NEA)—Eight of West Virginia's first 10 basketball players came from very small towns.

The smallest is Aurora, population 150, with an elevation of 2,900 feet. This Aurora Bearcat is Bucky Bolyard, a one-eyed lad who is shooting with better than 60 per cent accuracy.

Jerry West comes from Cabin Creek, population 850. Butch Goode hails from Pineville, which boasts 1,082 souls. Grant Town, with 1,273, produced Ronnie Rejon. The old home towns of Willie Akers, Jim Ritchie, Joe Posch and Lee Patrone are not much larger.

All the regulars and 14 of the 17 on the squad are West Virginia residents.

Crossed Up Foes

Evy said the Iowa coaching staff crossed up the Bears a bit by running frequently from a spread formation.

"In the game movies we exchanged with Pete Elliott, the coach said, 'We had our corner men playing back a bit because we figured they'd be passing a lot.'

But when California quarterback Joe Kapp began hitting with his celebrated keeper play, Evy had the corner men tighten up."

The Iowa coach said he didn't know that halfback Bob Jeter set two Rose Bowl records—one for the longest run from scrimmage; the other for most yards gained.

"But, then, I'm not surprised, that boy is a fine football player and he certainly ran well today," he said.

The pressing his fingers to a bridge of his nose, the tired Iowa coach told the gathering, "And now if you'll excuse me I have a date with a sickbed."

College Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RPI Invitation Tourney

(First round)

Michigan State 11, Brown 3

Rensselaer Poly 6, Princeton 2

Cornell Invitation Tourney

(First round)

Colby 11, Cornell 0

Williams 10, Bowdoin 1

Hamilton 8, New Hampshire 4

Boxing certainly needs new faces badly. It can't afford to wait. However, the expert opinion that has made Ortega an 8 to 5 favorite thinks the youngster is being rushed when he is pitted against an experienced opponent who has had 62 pro fights.

Moyer has a brother, Phil, who is campaigning as a middleweight. Their father, Harry, also was a promoter in Portland where the boys have had most of their fights.

Under New York rules a 19-year-old isn't permitted to box 10 rounds unless special permission is granted. The special permission was forthcoming for Denny, who has fought six 10-rounders in other arenas. The better-known boxers he has beaten while compiling his 18-0 record (four knockouts) have been Al Andrews, Johnny Saxton and Tony Dupas. He outpointed all three.

Union Tourney Ends In Triple Deadlock

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—The Union College Christmas Invitational Basketball tournament wound up in a three-way tie for first place New Year's Eve.

Union, Albright and Clarkson shared top honors in the three-day round-robin tourney. Each won two games and lost one. The fourth team, St. Lawrence, lost each of its three games.

In the final round, Clarkson snapped Union's seven-game winning streak, 68-54. Albright trounced St. Lawrence, also 68-54.

Pro Golfers Vie In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Professional golfers start another California gold rush today as they tee off in the first round of the \$55,000 Los Angeles Open.

In five tournaments in California and at adjacent Tijuana, Mex., in the next month, a total of \$145,000 prize money will be up for grabs.

The 72-hole Los Angeles event has attracted a field of 150 studded with top names of golf. It is being played over the 7,120-yard, par 71 Rancho Municipal Course.

First place, to be decided Monday, will be worth \$5,300.

Frank Stranahan, the millionaire from Toledo, Ohio, won the 1958 event.

But he isn't rated the favorite to repeat.

Rated at the top are Ken Venturi of San Francisco, who has won approximately \$100,000 in a little more than two years on the tourney trail; Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who won four tournaments last year; Jay Herbert, New Orleans; Billy Casper, Chula Vista, Calif.; Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., and Tommy Bolt, Houston, Tex.

ADVERTISMENT

BE IT EVER SO HOMELY, THERE'S NO HAIR LIKE YOUR OWN!

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 2—How true! What hair we have, no matter how little or how much, we try to preserve it to present it in an A-1 appearance always!

Frequent visits to Mickey's barber shop is one sure way of getting fine hair cuts plus excellent tips on hair health and grooming. The hair you save will be your own... treat it kindly!

MICKEY'S BARBER SHOP, 50 N. Front St. Dial FE 8-3275. Closed Mondays.

RIENZO'S DELICATESSEN

formerly TESORO'S
652 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

— CLOSED WEDNESDAYS —
STARTING JANUARY 7th

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAYS TILL 10 P.M.

Beer — Cold Cuts — Fruits & Vegetables

THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
OUR FAMOUS
\$1 PER INCH TELEVISION SALE

17" TVs for \$17 — 21" TVs for \$21
TABLE or CONSOLE MODELS — USED — AS IS
MANY IN WORKING CONDITION — ALL FINISHES

KENT Appliances 59 N. Front St.

Deny Veeck Interests Have Purchased Chisox

John Rigney Says Sale 'Is Going On'

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Tribune says a syndicate headed by Bill Veeck has bought controlling interest in the Chicago White Sox but the stock sale officially was denied.

John Rigney, club vice president whose wife, Dorothy, is the majority stockholder, said Thursday night: "It is not true that the sale has been made. Negotiations still are going on."

Roy Egan, Comiskey attorney and a member of the board of directors, also denied completion of the sale.

"If anybody should know it would be me," he said. "Completion of such a sale has not been made and I don't know if it ever will be."

Veeck, former head of groups who owned the Cleveland Indians and old St. Louis Browns, declined to comment.

The Tribune said formal announcement is being held up pending further negotiations with Vice President Charles Comiskey, minority stockholder who has been bidding for the shares of his sister, Mrs. Rigney.

"Veeck's long range plans, it was learned, include the likelihood of selling Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox since 1910, and the possibility of playing in Soldier Field or elsewhere," the Tribune added.

Hank Greenberg, who recently sold his minority stock in the Cleveland Indians, reportedly is a member of the Veeck syndicate.

College Hockey Games Marked By Big Scores

The players were hot, offensively that is, in two collegiate hockey tournaments at Troy and Ithaca Thursday night. They sent the puck smashing into the nets a total of 56 times in five games.

At Troy, Michigan State swamped Brown 11-3 and host Rensselaer Poly defeated Princeton 6-2 in the opening of RPI's eighth annual invitational tournament.

Both competitions are three-day, round-robin affairs.

RPI's All-America center, Paul Midgall, and teammate Ray Belasky each scored twice. John McBride tallied a pair of goals for Princeton.

Five Michigan State players scored two goals each for the winner's of last week's Boston invitational tournament. They were Fred Devuono, Bill MacKenzie, Dick Hamilton, Terry Moroney and Jack Roberts.

Hamilton's Ken Norbeck turned in the night's most outstanding performance as he scored five times and made two assists. New Hampshire's Ted Sobozenski tallied twice.

Two players in the Cornell tournament turned in the three-goal trick. George Lowe clicked three times for Williams and Paul Beck duplicated the performance for Colby.

Tonight, RPI faces Brown and Michigan State plays Princeton in the RPI fieldhouse.

At Ithaca, Cornell opposes New Hampshire. Bowdoin plays Hamilton and Colby meets Williams.

Anderson Signs Pact

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Jack Kramer, the pro tennis promoter, signed one member of Australia's Davis Cup team for his touring troupe Thursday and expected to land another before the week is over.

Mal Anderson, the 23-year-old Queensland star who won the U. S. championship in 1957, signed a two-year contract guaranteeing him \$22,500 each year.

Ashley Cooper, the 1958 Wimbledon and U. S. champion, is expected to sign Saturday for an even larger sum. Kramer said he plans to offer Cooper a 3-year contract calling for a minimum of \$100,000.

Brigham Young Names New Coach

By JERRY MARTIN
PROVO, Utah. (AP) — Brigham Young University promoted Tally Stevens from senior assistant to head football coach New Year's day.

Stevens, 35, helped former coach Hal Kopp guide BYU to its highest Skyline Conference standing in its history.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced Stevens' appointment Thursday night. The salary terms or length of the contract were not disclosed, but Stevens said:

"I'm very happy with my contract."

Stevens said the major difference between his brand of football and Kopp's style is in variety. He plans to substitute a multiple offense for Kopp's wing-T.

He inherits a talent-laden squad which he helped Kopp recruit. Only seniors will be lost by graduation from the Cougar team which battled Wyoming in the final game for the conference title. BYU had been picked to win the championship, but wound up third.

Stevens is a native of Evanston, Wyo., and was a star end for the University of Utah in 1946-47-48. He graduated in 1949.

Olmedo Loses Favorite Racket

BRISBANE (AP) — Peru's Alex Olmedo, star of America's Davis Cup victory over Australia, has lost the racket with which he won three matches in the challenge round.

"I am very unhappy about it, too," Alex said Thursday.

"It was not only my favorite, but I wanted to keep it for a souvenir."

Olmedo said after his match yesterday with Ashley Cooper he grabbed a handful of rackets and walked off the court. In the excitement he apparently left his favorite racket on the ground.

"I heard people yell 'racket' but I didn't pay any attention," he said. "I didn't know it was missing until I reached my hotel room."

Lake Placid Leap Is Won by Tokle

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP) — Art Tokle of Lake Telemark, N. J., won the New Year's Day ski jump with leaps of 191 and 182 feet.

Tokle's 203.6 points edged Art Devlin of the Lake Placid Sno-Birds, who jumped 196 and 175 feet for 200.5 points.

Einar Dohlen of the University of New Hampshire placed third with 197.3 points on jumps of 193 and 185 feet.

Thirty-three skiers competed.

Football Bowl Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rose
Iowa 38, California 12

Cotton
Texas Christian 0, Air Force Academy 0 (tie)

Sugar
Louisiana State 7, Clemson 0

Orange
Oklahoma 21, Syracuse 6

Prairie View
Prairie View A&M 34, Langston (Okla.) 8

Saturday Games
Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. All-America Bowl at Tucson, Ariz.

Sunday Games
College All Stars vs Pro All Stars at Honolulu

Shows Way
CINCINNATI — (NEA) — Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati is setting the national college basketball scoring pace again this season with a 40-point average.

Uniform Ice Rules Adopted By N.Y.-Penn

ALBANY — Commissioner Sharon J. Maugh announced today that New York and Pennsylvania ice fishermen are on better terms today because of new regulations adopted by the New York State Conservation Department. Now, for the first time, the ice fishing rules are the same for both sides of the Delaware River and that part of the West Branch forming the boundary line between the two states.

Fisheries men of the department pointed out that summer-time fishing regulations had been made uniform earlier but that different rules and, thus, confusion had prevailed on the ice fishing scene in these waters.

The department's new order, effective January 1, 1959, provides that in that part of the Delaware River and its West Branch forming the boundary between New York and Pennsylvania extending from Tri-state Rock at Port Jervis upstream to a point about 1/2 mile below the mouth of Rood Brook, no more than five (5) devices (i.e., tip-ups, lines on rods, or hand lines) may be used for fishing through the ice at one time, and such aggregate of five shall include no more than two (2) lines on rods or one (1) hand line. Three hooks having not to exceed a total of nine hook points may be attached to each line.

Gridder's Dad Dies After Game

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Leonard Baker, father of a Syracuse University football player, died in a hotel Thursday after he was stricken ill returning from the Orange Bowl football game.

Baker, whose son is end Dave Baker, complained of pains during a bus ride from the football stadium.

Dr. George Manley, a Syracuse team physician, was summoned but Baker died before he could be taken to a hospital.

Dave Baker and his mother were to fly home to Newton, Mass., today.

Syracuse lost to Oklahoma in the bowl game.

Buffalo Skaters Get 5th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Buffalo Bisons, who threatened to make a runaway of the American Hockey League pennant race when they won 13 of their first 14 games at the start of the season, are at it again.

With Parker MacDonald coming through with the deciding goal, the Bisons posted their fifth straight victory in their latest string Thursday night as they downed the third place Cleveland Barons 5-4.

The Hershey Bears snapped a three-game winning streak with a 6-0 triumph over Springfield, but remained five points back of the red hot Bisons. The Providence Reds turned back Rochester 4-3 to tie the Amerks for fifth place.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State 100, Brigham Young 81

Butler 59, Navy 58
Tulane 66, Stetson 62
Wheaton 82, Northern Illinois 62
Indiana Central 97, Milligan 38

On His Own
BATON ROUGE, La. — (NEA) — Mickey Mangham, a starting end, came to Louisiana State from Kensington, Md., without a football scholarship.

First Time
EAST LANSING, Mich. — (NEA) — Michigan State hosts Northwestern in football next fall, marking the first time they will face each other in Big Ten competition.

CLIPPING BY — Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul of Toronto, Ont., world pairs figure skating champions, pose during whirl on Rockefeller Center ice rink in New York.



U. S. TEAM RECAPTURES DAVIS CUP — The U. S. team stands by the Davis Cup—symbol of world amateur tennis supremacy—at Brisbane, Australia, after they downed Australia to win the Davis Cup for the second time in nine years. Left to right: Hamilton Richardson, Alex Olmedo, Perry Jones, non-playing team captain, Barry McKay, Earl Buchholz and Chris Crawford. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Speed Was the Difference

Orange Coach Disappointed

Nats Good Then Bad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There's no middle ground for the Syracuse Nationals in the National Basketball Assn. They're either mighty good or terrible.

In the league's only game Thursday night, the Nats dropped their seventh straight game as rookie Elgin Baylor tapped in a goal for the Lakers with 20 seconds remaining for a 106-105 Minneapolis victory.

Before starting their losing string, the Nationals had won seven in-a-row and before that they had lost eight straight.

The defeat placed the Nats only a half-game ahead of Philadelphia's cellar dwelling Warriors in the Eastern Division.

Schayes Scores 32
Veteran Dolph Schayes led the Nats with 32 points, with Hal Greer hitting 22. Elgin Baylor canned 22 for the Lakers including the winning shot.

The boxscore:
Minneapolis Lakers (106)
FG FP T
Mikkelsen 3 6 12
Baylor 9 4 22
Foust 4 6 14
Garmaker 7 19
Hundley 6 5 17
Ellis 1 0 2
Krebs 2 2 6
Fleming 0 2 2
Hamilton 5 2 12
Totals 36 34 106

Syracuse Nats (105)
FG FP T
Schayes 10 12 32
Palazzi 7 2 16
Kerr 2 2 6
Costello 3 2 8
Greer 11 0 22
Conlin 1 1 3
Dierking 1 1 3
Bianchi 4 1 9
Dempsey 3 0 6
Totals 42 41 105

Scoring by quarters:
Minneapolis .. 27 15 34 30—106
Syracuse 26 21 33 25—105

Bowlers on TV
BUFFALO — (NEA) — The final matches of the All-Star Tournament conducted by bowling proprietors will be nationally televised from Buffalo the night of Jan. 18.

Equine Methuselah
EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — The day a horse named Fleet died, Dr. Randall Knox said the animal must have been 50 years old. Dr. Knox had owned the horse for 20 years and said he was told it was born the day the United States navy's Great White fleet sailed into San Diego bay. That was in 1908. Veterinarians say the average life of a well cared for horse is 20 years.

The obverse of a coin is the side bearing the principal image, inscription or, as in those of the United States, the date.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp
CAMOUFLAGE TIPS
TINTED CHEESECLOTH OVER HEAD, TUCKED IN COAT
WEAR DRAB GLOVES OR MITTENS



CAMOUFLAGE
SUITS, WITH HEAD NET TO SHIELD FACE, PERMITS A HUNTER TO SIT OPENLY AGAINST BACKGROUND OF ROCK, BRUSH, OR A TREE, FACING DUCK OR CROW DECOYS—PROVIDED HE REMAINS MOTIONLESS AS TARGETS APPEAR, ESPECIALLY IF WAITING FOR TURKEYS. COMPLETE CAMOUFLAGE BY WRAPPING STATIONARY PARTS OF GUN WITH SIMILAR CLOTH, WITHOUT HEAD NET. SNEAK FEAR WITH CHARRED CORN.

IN SNOW, WEAR WHITE COVERALLS OR SHEET WITH WHITE GLOVES.

Round Table Invades 4-Year-Field Saturday

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Round Table, the world's richest horse, makes his 4-year-old debut Saturday with his fans hoping for a better fate than befell Silky Sullivan in his first start of 1959 after a rags-to-riches-to-rags 3-year-old campaign.

The little hard-hitting Round Table from Travis Kerr's stable, who boosted his earnings to \$1,336,364 en route to Horse of the Year honors in 1958, goes in the \$50,000 added San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita.

For the 7-furlong race, Round Table picks up top weight of 132 pounds and gives plenty of poundage to his rivals, who are expected to number as many as eight. Such proven sprinters as Seaneen and Hillsdale get in with 115 each while Golden Notes picks up 113 and Eddie Schmidt 112.

Silky Sullivan, whose slow starts and fast finishes caught the fancy of the racing fans last year before he disappointed in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, lost a little more of his luster Thursday at Santa Anita.

Showing nothing, Silky finished sixth in a seven-horse field in a 6 1/2 furlong race. Under Willie Shoemaker, the nation's leading jockey last year, Silky was last at the start, last at the quarter and half-mile poles, fifth in the stretch and was beaten five lengths by the winner, Coronat, who paid \$11.20.

"He obviously needed the race," was trainer Reggie Cornell's explanation of Silky's disappointing showing in the role of the odds-on-favorite.

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday Results
Minneapolis 106, Syracuse 105

Friday Games
Cincinnati - Detroit at Philadelphia
Syracuse at Philadelphia
New York at Minneapolis

Saturday Games
New York at Detroit
Boston at St. Louis

Sunday Games
Minneapolis at Philadelphia (afternoon-TV)
Detroit at Syracuse
Boston at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis

Blak Receives TD Club Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl (Red) Blak, head football coach and director of athletics at the U. S. Military Academy, Thursday was named as the recipient of the 19th Touchdown Club of New York award.

The award is given annually for "rendering" unusual service to football.

Blak will receive the award at the Touchdown Club dinner, Jan. 22.

Hockey at a Glance
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday Results
New York 5, Boston 2
Montreal 2, Chicago 2 (tie)

Friday Games
No games scheduled

much for talking, shrugged off the Christmas card with a laugh. The family will not ask federal authorities for an investigation, she said.

Oscar Gets KKK Card

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — All-America basketball player Oscar Robertson of the University of Cincinnati received an ominous Christmas card purported to be from a Georgia Ku Klux Klan leader, his mother said Thursday.

Mrs. Mazell Robertson said Oscar brought the card home with him from the university, where the 19-year-old Negro led the nation in scoring last year as a sophomore.

The card, which came in an envelope postmarked Atlanta, Ga., was an ordinary Christmas greeting, except for this addition printed in ink:

"Don't ever come to Georgia or Georgia Tech to play."

It was signed, "Pete Nittney, Imperial Wizard K."

The mother said Oscar, never

It was Oklahoma's speed that was "the difference" in the game played before 75,281 fans. The Sooners scored all three of their touchdowns on long-gaining plays which have become practically traditional with Wilkinson's clubs, the speed of the ball carriers blending with splendid defensive blocking to produce the scores.

Prentice Gault sprinted around his left end for 42 yards and a touchdown on the second play after Oklahoma got the ball. In the same quarter Brewster Hobby threw a pass to Ross Coyle, who snaked his way down the field behind great blocking for another score. The play covered 79 yards and set an Orange Bowl record.

The other Oklahoma touchdown came in the third period when Hobby took a Syracuse punt on the dead run at the Syracuse 40 and just kept on going down the sidelines until he scored.

Contained Most Way
Except for those payoff forays, the Sooner offense was pretty well contained by the rugged Syracuse athletes, who had been expected to wilt from the 78-degree heat and the torrid pressure applied by the Oklahomans.

They didn't, and in the final period they had enough left to crack the scoring column. Mark Weber driving over from 15 yards out. When the game ended the Orange had the ball in Sooner territory and still were trying.

But from the moment Gault made his touchdown gallop on the second Oklahoma scrimmage play the crowd sensed it was the Sooners' day. When Hobby made his touchdown sprint on the punt return it was the killer, and when Syracuse scored early in the final minute it was just a gallant gesture in a lost cause.

The Orange showing, however, vindicated the choice of Syracuse as Oklahoma's opponent, and helped erase the memory of the 64-0 drubbing suffered by Schwartzwalder's team in 1953 against Alabama.

Two-Trouser Worsteds Suits
69.75 reduced to ... 58.⁸⁵

Sport Coats
Several hundred of our fine Shetlands and tweeds are reduced for this event. Many are imported fabrics —

29.50 reduced to ... 24.⁸⁵
39.95 reduced to ... 33.⁸⁵

Outerwear Coats and Jackets Reduced
25.00 reduced to ... 20.⁸⁵
29.95 reduced to ... 25.⁸⁵
39.95 reduced to ... 33.⁸⁵

M. Shwartz & Co.
For 91 Years ... The Home of Good Clothes
Open Mon. thru Sat. — Poughkeepsie — Thurs. Nite Til 9

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

Here's your opportunity to select quality clothing, properly fitted at attractive savings. Our entire stock is not included, but there are hundreds of suits and coats selected from our regular stock.

Suits and Topcoats
50.00 reduced to ... 42.⁸⁵
65.00 reduced to ... 54.⁸⁵
85.00 reduced to ... 72.⁸⁵
130.00 reduced to ... 109.⁸⁵

Two-Trouser Worsteds Suits
69.75 reduced to ... 58.⁸⁵

Sport Coats
Several hundred of our fine Shetlands and tweeds are reduced for this event. Many are imported fabrics —

29.50 reduced to ... 24.⁸⁵
39.95 reduced to ... 33.⁸⁵

Outerwear Coats and Jackets Reduced
25.00 reduced to ... 20.⁸⁵
29.95 reduced to ... 25.⁸⁵
39.95 reduced to ... 33.⁸⁵

M. Shwartz & Co.
For 91 Years ... The Home of Good Clothes
Open Mon. thru Sat. — Poughkeepsie — Thurs. Nite Til 9

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp
CAMOUFLAGE TIPS
TINTED CHEESECLOTH OVER HEAD, TUCKED IN COAT
WEAR DRAB GLOVES OR MITTENS

CAMOUFLAGE
SUITS, WITH HEAD NET TO SHIELD FACE, PERMITS A HUNTER TO SIT OPENLY AGAINST BACKGROUND OF ROCK, BRUSH, OR A TREE, FACING DUCK OR CROW DECOYS—PROVIDED HE REMAINS MOTIONLESS AS TARGETS APPEAR, ESPECIALLY IF WAITING FOR TURKEYS. COMPLETE CAMOUFLAGE BY WRAPPING STATIONARY PARTS OF GUN WITH SIMILAR CLOTH, WITHOUT HEAD NET. SNEAK FEAR WITH CHARRED CORN.

IN SNOW, WEAR WHITE COVERALLS OR SHEET WITH WHITE GLOVES.

CLIPPING BY — Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul of Toronto, Ont., world pairs figure skating champions, pose during whirl on Rockefeller Center ice rink in New York.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp
CAMOUFLAGE TIPS
TINTED CHEESECLOTH OVER HEAD, TUCKED IN COAT
WEAR DRAB GLOVES OR MITTENS

CAMOUFLAGE
SUITS, WITH HEAD NET TO SHIELD FACE, PERMITS A HUNTER TO SIT OPENLY AGAINST BACKGROUND OF ROCK, BRUSH, OR A TREE, FACING DUCK OR CROW DECOYS—PROVIDED HE REMAINS MOTIONLESS AS TARGETS APPEAR, ESPECIALLY IF WAITING FOR TURKEYS. COMPLETE CAMOUFLAGE BY WRAPPING STATIONARY PARTS OF GUN WITH SIMILAR CLOTH, WITHOUT HEAD NET. SNEAK FEAR WITH CHARRED CORN.

IN SNOW, WEAR WHITE COVERALLS OR SHEET WITH WHITE GLOVES.



HARRY ENNIS
N. Y. State Manager

I'm looking for a District Fieldman for the Hudson Valley. If you have the qualifications to meet people, have a dependable car, want a year-round position with income of \$75.00 a week to start, send me your qualifications.

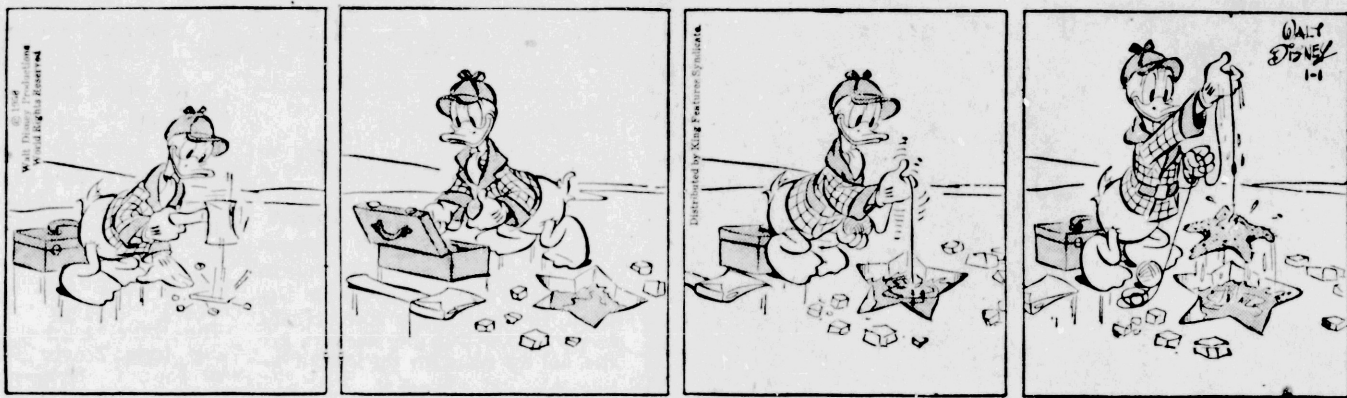
Harry Ennis,
American Agriculturist,
Savings Bank Building,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Wines & Liquors
HANDLER'S Liquor Store
36 E. STRAND
KINGSTON, N. Y.
FOR FREE DELIVERY — CALL FE 8-3601

DONALD DUCK

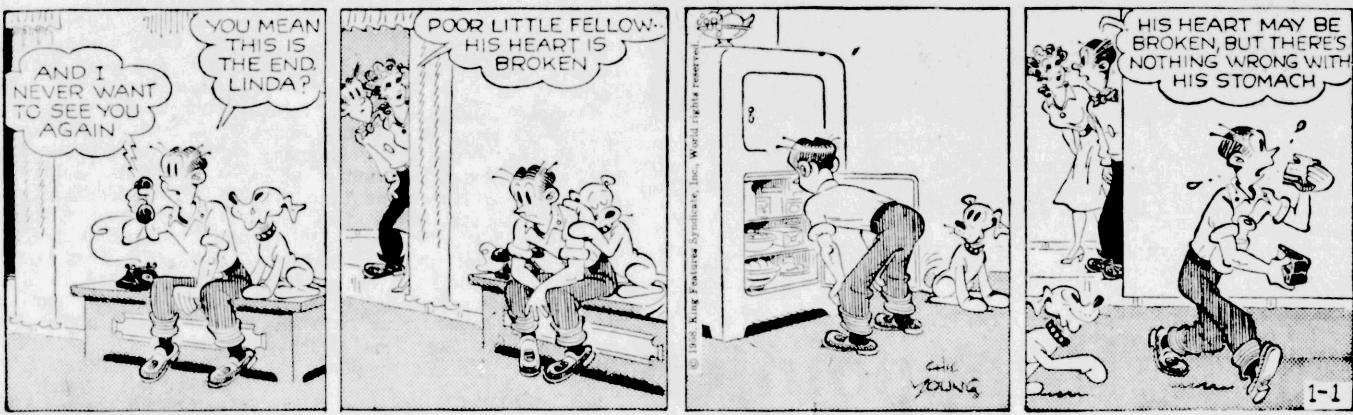
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In the Middle

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Why?

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



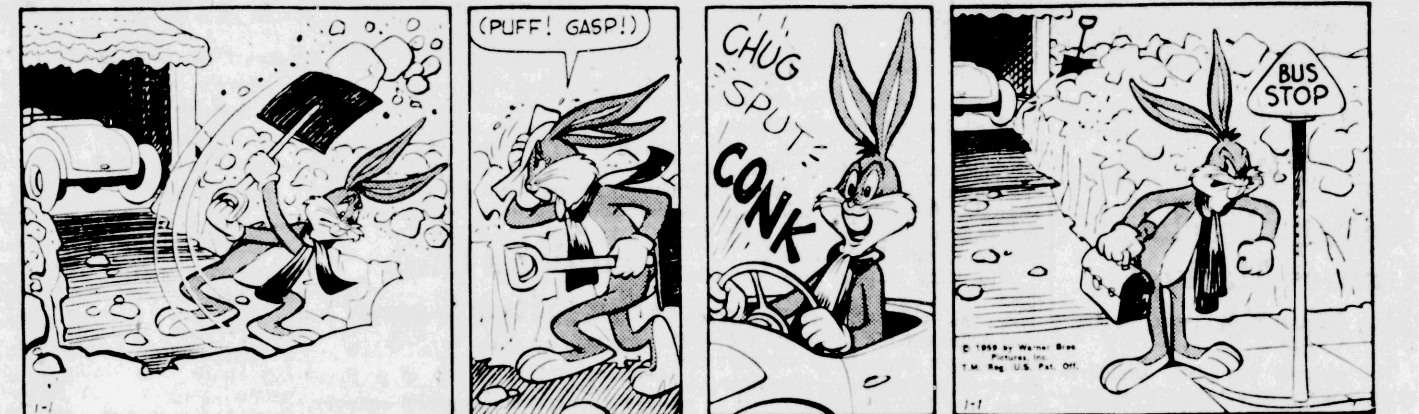
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



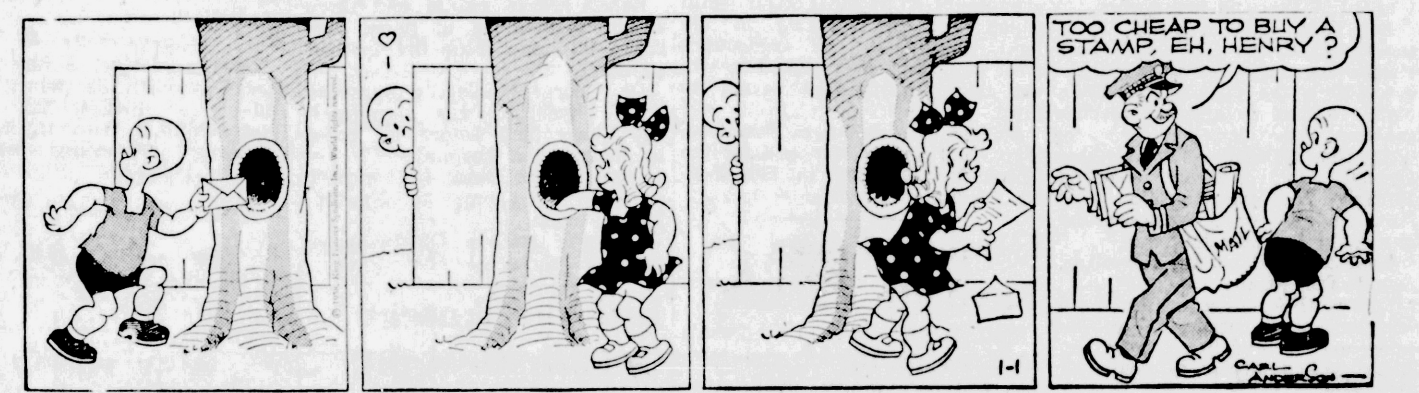
BUGS BUNNY

In Vain



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

No Help

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Lean Pickings

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Ready to Work

By V. T. HAMLIN



DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

I want to recopy all the material on Vanderlyn sent to me by the Office of the Architect of the Capitol, at Washington, D. C. as I understand a number of readers are interested in this information. The following item is from the "Book of the Artists" by Henry Tuckerman, 1867. This is from the photostatic copy of page 128: "I think," writes a reminiscent critic, "that the first picture I saw in New York was Vanderlyn's Ariadne, and it must have been in 1822 or 1823. I went to the Rotunda in the Park to see his panorama, then on exhibition, and on coming out saw this picture in a small side room."

Mr. Tuckerman further wrote in 1867, some 15 years after John Vanderlyn, the famous Kingston artist, died: "When

these two works were originally exhibited in Boston, they were offered to the Athenaeum for \$500 each, and declined; Durand afterwards offered the Ariadne to engrave, for \$600; and, after having it in his possession 20 years, sold it to Joseph Harrison, of Philadelphia, for \$5,000; it is still a prominent ornament of that man's fine collection; while the Marius is now in San Francisco, in the possession of Bishop Kip."

Vanderlyn wrote about this work in part: "The picture was painted in Rome, during the second year of my stay there, 1807. Rome was well adapted for the painting of such a subject, abounding in classical ruins, of which I endeavored to avail myself, and I think it also furnished better models and specimens of the human form and character than our own country, or even France or England."

Vanderlyn's own words further explain his art. "And it is much more free from the fashion and frivolities of life than most other places. The reception Marius met in Rome, when exhibited, from the artists there, from various parts of Europe, was full of flattering to me as the award of the Napoleon gold medal which it received the next year in Paris. It gave me reputation there, and from an impartial source, mostly strangers to me. I had the pleasure of having Washington Allston for a neighbor in Rome, an excellent friend and companion, whose encouraging counsel I found useful to me, as in all my embarrassments he readily sympathized with me."

This is the first time I have read Vanderlyn's own words in print, he goes on further with, "We were the only American

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



students of art in Rome at that time, and...

had a few more, as was the case with those from most other countries, in a stroll on the Campagna, between Rome, Albano, and Frascati, in the month of May, in company with a couple of other students, one a Russian, we came upon the old ruins of Roma Vecchia, where a fox was startled from its hiding place;

and this was the cause of my introducing one in the distance of my picture, too trifling a fact, perhaps, to mention."

I remember having read somewhere that John Vanderlyn was one of the first or the first American to study art in France, since then many American art students have followed his path, but few have achieved his ability or greatness in art.

Why We Say--

MUSCLES 1-1



DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I don't know about this. I was never much good at marbles!"

CARNIVAL

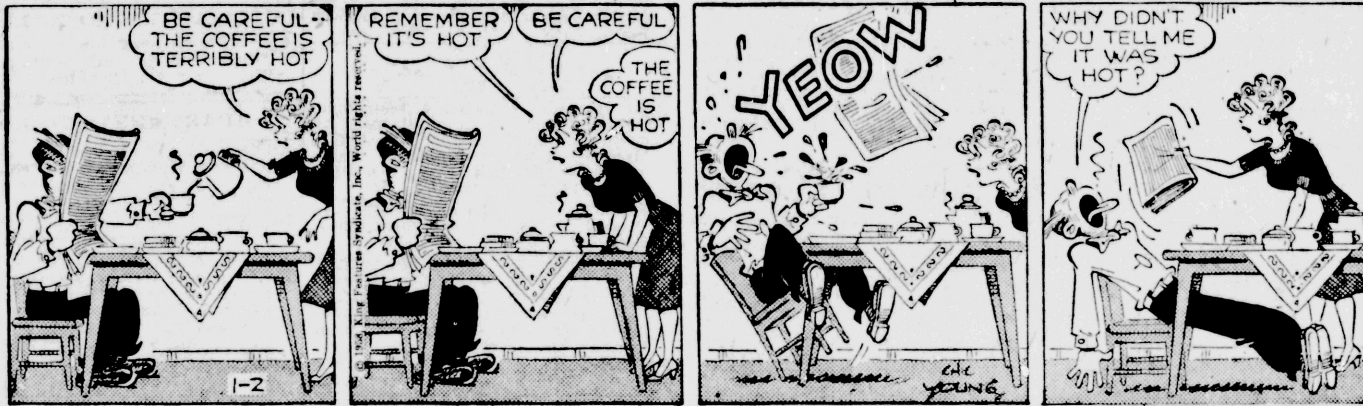
By DICK TURNER



"To hit the moon, gentlemen, everything must come through for us—each electrical device, each firing stage, each appropriation!"

BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Good Resolutions

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Barney's Story

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Helpful

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Deserted

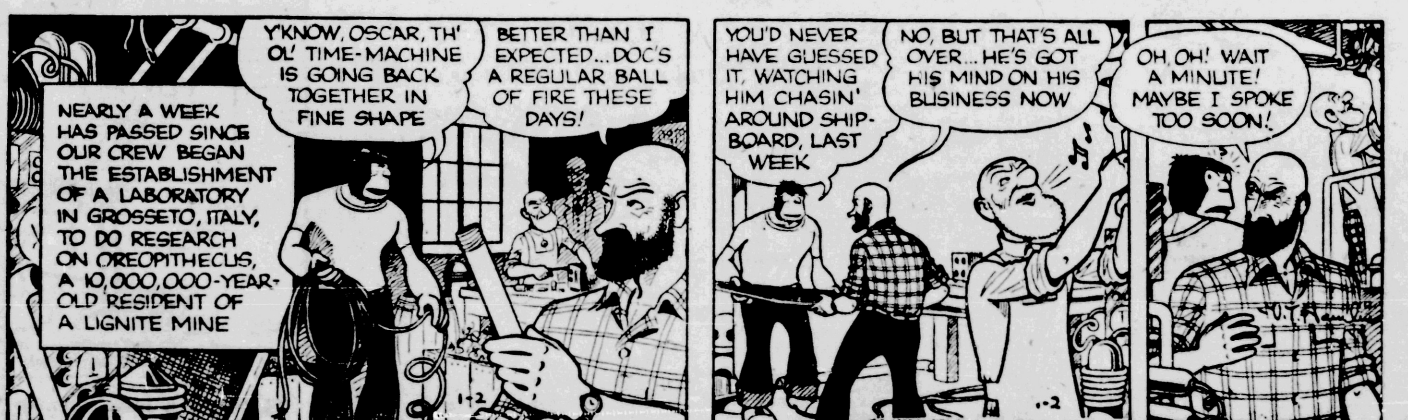
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Down to Business

By V. T. HAMLIN



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Success must be preceded with preparation; how you use today will determine how tomorrow will use you.

Debt! What horrible associations I have with that word and how I loathe it. And yet I am deeply in debt. I am in debt to the Universe. I owe the trees, the streams, the winding roads, the birds of the air, and the scented flowers in the meadows. I owe for the air I breathe, the food I eat, and even the earth I

tread upon. I owe for a mother's and father's love and for the labor and struggle that has made life enjoyable. Most of all, I owe for that intangible thing called Love. For without love, life would be a blank. Every day I am growing deeper and deeper in debt. I owe for every ray of sunshine, and for the beautiful blue sky overhead. Yes, I am hopelessly and endlessly in debt. But it does not annoy me. I shall not be called upon to pay it all. I only hope that some day, when I shall pass it on to others, my account may be less than that which came to me when I was born.

Contributed. A distinguished American author had no desire to become a citizen of the Soviet, but he did want the experience of living in Moscow for a spell. Somewhat to his surprise he wangled a visa for himself and family and set forth. At the border control, however, customs officials eyed his van-load of supplies with open suspicion, and after searching everything very carefully, made him remove the label from every box and can he was bringing with him.

That may explain a certain difficulty his Ukrainian cook experienced with the canned goods one evening during her first week on the job. Warned not to bother the master with ques-

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Sure, I know what inflation means. It means by the time you raise my allowance, it won't even go as far as it does now!"

tions, she figured things out for herself—and proudly served for dessert at dinner two cans of tennis balls, smothered in sour cream!

The Congressman's wife shook her sleeping husband vigorously. Wife—Wake up, John, there's a robber in the house. Husband—Nonsense, my dear,

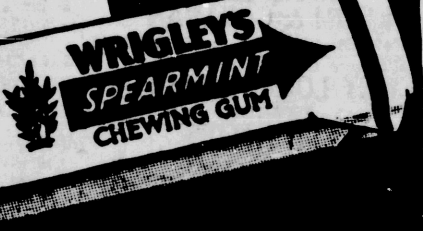
(was the sleepy response). In the Senate, yes, but in the House, never.

New Year's Note. I'll be an angel, I'll persist. And keep each vow upon my list. I'll wear a halo, there's no doubt. At least till January's out.

—L. Darcy

Chewing Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint After Every Meal Helps Keep Teeth Clean

Buy some today.



OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW --- SELL WHAT YOU DON'T WANT, FIND WHAT YOU DO! FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 DAY	3 DAYS	7 DAYS	14 DAYS
1	\$ 60	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$ 8.25
2	80	2.04	3.36	11.00
3	1.20	2.55	4.20	13.75
4	1.60	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a third ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢. Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock. Closing time for each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Up town
R. C. SA. FOREMAN, GH.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM DIRT, TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT CAR, FINCH, FE-8-3566

AFRICAN GRASS RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices. Thrifts 9x12 rug \$4.95, door covering 39x49 rug, metal wash tub, toilet, dresser, studio couches, wardrobes at reduced prices.

COHEN'S Downtown
Ask for "OK" Fallman. I make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING. UPGRADE LOAN CO., 36 N. Front, cor Wall St.—2nd Fl. FE-1-3146. Open till 8 p. m. Friday.

AT SAMS—Suits, coats, bought-sold, (Cash for guns.) Sam's Swap Shop, 76 N. Front, no connection with any other stores.

AT SCHWARTZ'S, low stocks, bought & sold, exchanged, (Cash for guns.) Schwartz's, North Front & Crown.

ATTENTION TOM, Dick and Harry, Did you see the men's suits, coats and tuxedos drastically reduced at the Junior League Exchange.

BALED HAY & straw, Elmer J. Osterhout, Accord, Phone Kerhokson 3566.

2 BEDS—Hollywood, maple chest & dresser, Mouton cor. All in excellent condition. FE-8-5665.

BICYCLE—English, 2 wheel, brand new, reasonably priced. FE-1-2867.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room, expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger. FE-1-5655 or OR-9-5000.

CHAIN SAWS—Authorized Dealer in Pioneer, Mall, Bolens, also BRUSH-KING, Cutting Machine, T-K MACHINERY CO., FE-8-5838. Sales & Service Rt. 209 Hurley, N. Y.

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE for service, performance, reliability. New saws from 16.50. C. Dedrick, Cotterill Rd., Stone Ridge, Sales-Service-Rentals, (OV) 7-2181.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch Sales, parts, repairs & rental service. All new chains, drive, sprockets, 17 lb., \$159.50. Also used saws. Best in Quality & Service.

West Shokan Garage
OL-7-2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

CHOLESTERAL BALD HAY \$20.00 ton at Maple Lane Farms, A. H. Chambers.

CLEARANCE SALE
A FEW USED NOW TREES, LEFT 670x15—710x15—800x14. JERRY MARTIN-Pontiac, Inc., 708 B'way. Open Even. FE-1-8655.

CUSTOM cut fireplace hardwood, cut any size. Delivered anywhere \$20 big truck load. FE-8-4121.

DINING ROOM SET—maple, 7 pcs., desk, rocker, chairs, dining & mattresses, chairs, books, porch furniture, bench, saw, shot gun like new, flame thrower, wheelbarrow, sprayer, many other items & tools for garden & home; also a black Persian lamb coat, size 16, black cloth coat, pink trim, size 14. D-2-2529.

DINING ROOM SET, 8 piece African mahogany, in good condition, low price. 20 Hurley St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractor, R. & S. Eise, Shop 34 B'way. FE-8-1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 South Front.

ELECTRIC MOTORS with fan circulators; car Harrison heater; sofa, maroon with 3 pillows; oak round table; constant level valve; 60 gal. zinc oil barrel. Bargains. 298 Clinton Ave. FE-8-9218.

Fireplace Wood -- Firewood
All hardwood, cut to size for fireplace, furnace and kitchen stove, reasonable prices, prompt delivery. Ph. Shokan OL-7-2417.

FIREWOOD—for cook stoves, heaters and fireplaces. Prompt delivery. Dial FE-1-3684.

FURNITURE—refrigerator, kitchen comb. gas-coal stove, gas space heater, marble top dresser, 3 pc. wicker living room set, drop leaf desk & some antiques, 79 Van Buren St. FE-1-6117.

GAS HEATER—1 room vented with controls, brand new. FE-8-8413.

HAY by the BALE
Pick Up or Delivered.
Phone FE-8-2952 or FE-8-9624.

JIG SAW, \$18; 4 in. planer-jointer, \$18; adjustable drafting table, \$18; 2 drawer 30 in. high metal cabinet, \$10; \$20. Seen Saturday, Sunday or evenings. FE-8-6479.

KITCHENS designed & installed. HORT INC., FE-8-8030.

MOVIE CAMERA KIT—new, lifetime guarantee. Rent \$89.95. A few left now at \$59.95. Artercraft Camera Shop.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Very good condition. Also brand new roll grill. FE-1-9131 between 4 & 7 p. m.

PIANO
Baby Grand \$200
Dial FE-1-5623.

Quality Anthracite Coal, from mines to your bin. Min. order 8 tons. Price per ton: Rice & Buck \$17; Pea \$19; Nut & Stone \$21. Summit Hill Granite Co., Summit Hill, Pa.

REFRIGERATOR
GE 9 cu. ft. good condition. Ph. FE-1-6615.

RUGS—bowling and golf equipment. Many other articles. FE-1-0235.

RUGS—9x12, \$4.95 up, door covering, 35c ft. up, 9x9 blocks, metal cabinets, 16 up, base cabinet, 10 up, mattresses, 50 up, dressers, chests, wardrobes, gas ranges, etc. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown.

SHOP WARDS NEW MAPLE SHOP
2nd Floor
Outstanding appointments of Sprague and Carleton, Cushman, Jamieson, Kling and Vermont Maple Furniture.

MONTGOMERY WARDS
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE-1-7300.

TRAINS—GO, Southern Railway, brand new. FE-8-8241.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SINKS—Tubs, basins, radiators, pipe, boilers, heating, toilets bought & sold; new & used. 216 Albany Ave. Ext. FE-8-7428.

VINYL asbestos tile, standard 10x14, 15c plastic wall tile, heavy weight 5c per tile. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet Co., 56 Crown St. Free estimates. FE-1-1467.

TILEBOARD—4'x4' 21c sq ft 3'x4' 16c sq ft. Tub enclosures, \$29.95. Dussel Bros. Mt. Marion. CH-6-6027.

TV SET—17" screen (console); gas stove 36"; refrigerator, Norge; all in good condition, very reasonable. FE-1-9099.

TRUE BLUE COLORADO SPRUCE—20 ft. Beautiful, you transplant. Box 113, Naperville, N. Y.

USED ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters, reconditioned, guaranteed. Large selection.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Kingston. FE-1-7072. Open Friday 10-5.

WASHING MACHINE—automatic, reconditioned, excellent condition, \$50. Dial FE-8-3255.

WASHER REPAIRS—dryers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. Also Discount Appliances. FE-8-1223.

WASHER REPAIR—We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany. Ext. Kingston. N. Y. FE-1-4344.

WEDDING PORTRAITS—babies expertly photographed. Bill Gaffney, 86 Cedar St. FE-1-2964.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES
EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boat supplies, boats, Pettit paint & fiberglass.

EVINRUDE—SALES & SERVICE, Rte. 213 Eddyville. Ph. FE-1-4670.

MUST SELL—25 ft. runabout, Excellent. Reasonable. Call Clinton Corners. CO-6-3779 after 6 p. m.

A BETTER PRICE PAID FOR Marble Top Furniture, Antiques, Brics-brac, Contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. FE-1-0288.

ENTERTAINMENT
Booking Agencies
Orchestras for Weddings, Schools, clubs, singles. Joe Schiavone, Theatre Agency, FE-8-1456. FE-1-7776.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
APPLES—by lb. bu. del. in Kgn. Floyd Barnhart, Homestead Orchards, Espous, N. Y. OV-6-5574.

PETS
AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPS—also AKC male child pup. Very reasonable. FE-1-6690.

CANARIES—home raised, guaranteed singers, white, yellow & variegated colors. Also breeders. Call FE-8-7112.

COLLIES—Superior stock. Reasonably priced, wormed & inoculated. Tokalon Kennels, Rt. 215 West Hurley. Phone, OR-9-6889.

GORGE BOXER PUPPIES
Call Haines Falls 472-M-1.

PUPPIES—pure bred, spaniel and German shepherd puppies, AKC registered, Sunny Hill Kennels, Saugerties, Dial CH-6-8322.

START the New Year right with a Collie pup from Avalon Kennels. Call Acker, CH-6-8837.

TROP FISH—birds, del. sup. 1st. class. Also, Showcases, Pet Shop, 9-W Highland. OL-6-8322.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yae Rosenthal and Beach, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, Keele-Globe 2-360 or 2-1133.

LEGHORN FOWL WANTED DAILY FARMERS LIVE POULTRY MARKET
PHONE NEWBURGH 4640

WHITE LEGHORNS—yearlings, 75c each. Holland Poultry Farm, call FE-8-4279.

AUTOMOTIVE
Foreign & Imported Cars
MGA—blue, black leather, radio, heater, wire wheels, tonneau, etc. Reduced to \$1175. Dial OR-9-1829.

RENAULT—PEUGEOT
Sales and Service
PEPPER'S GARAGE
Woodstock, N. Y. OR-9-2111. Open evenings till 8 p. m.

VOLKSWAGEN by LAURA LOSEE
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Accessories, Tires & Parts
D D'S AUTO GLASS
Auto glass installed while you wait. 29 Greenhill Ave. FE-1-6896.

New Cars
America's Value Leader
THE FRESH START LOOK
RAMBLER
112-118 N. Front St. FE-1-5080.

Car Financing
Before you buy that new car get all the details on the State Farm Bank Plan. Our plan may save qualified clients up to \$1000. Dial OR-9-1829.

REPAIRING, REFINISHING
AUTOMOTIVE GLASS
Expert Body, Fender & Paint
SANDFORD FORD INC.
Kerhokson, 20 Hurley St., Route 209.

Used Cars For Sale
ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS INC.
Dial FE-1-2458.

AS ALWAYS, A BARGAIN
MSPRINT MOTOR SALES
Utter County's Largest and Oldest USED CAR DEALERS
ALBANY AVE. EXT.
Open Evenings. FE-8-3417.

A SELECTION OF USED CARS
FRED'S AUTO SALES
Albany Ave. & H'wich. FE-1-1957.

BEFORE YOU BUY
THAT USED CAR
CHECK OUR 100% 1 Year Warranty
SEE OUR LISTINGS BELOW
OL-7-2411.

Low Prices
GRUBBER AUTO SALES
Albany Ave. Ext. FE-8-2414.

BER-VAN MOTORS
KINGSTON'S ONLY
DE SOTO, DOBGE, SALES, DEALER
450 E. Chester. Dial FE-8-5665.

BLUE FLAME AUTO SALES
Our Low Overhead—In Your Own Garage. Ext. Kingston.
Dial FE-1-6025. Open eve 'til 9.

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE
NEW AND USED CARS
232 Albany Ave. Ext. FE-1-0434.

Authorized Packard Sales and Service
CHOICE USED CARS
LOW PRICES
515 Albany Ave. Ph. FE-8-6371. Open Nites.

1957 FORD—Thunderbird, white with 12 to 2 special motor. All equipment including Fordomatic and full power. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

HAYES LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
New Cars — Used Cars
361 Broadway. FE-1-6100.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale
DON'S USED CARS
WE BUY USED CARS
331 Foxhall Ave. FE-1-7232

Guaranteed Used Cars
All Cars Out Of Weather
In Our Indoor Showroom

1957 Plymouth Belvedere 2 Dr.
1956 Chevrolet 2 Dr. H/Top
1956 Pontiac 2 Dr. H/Top
1955 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
1954 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
1954 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan
1954 Chevrolet Convertible
1953 Dodge 2 Dr. Station Wagon
1953 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan
1953 Plymouth Convertible

The Above Cars Have Been
Traded IN ON
AMERICA'S NO. 1 ROAD CAR
PONTIAC FOR '59
YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER
AT
JERRY MARTIN-Pontiac, Inc.
708 B'way. Open Even. FE-1-8655.

KINGSTON'S OLDEST
AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP
KINGSTON BUICK CO. INC.
2 Malden Lane. FE-8-4000.

NEW 1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale
DON'S USED CARS
WE BUY USED CARS
331 Foxhall Ave. FE-1-7232

Guaranteed Used Cars
All Cars Out Of Weather
In Our Indoor Showroom

1957 Plymouth Belvedere 2 Dr.
1956 Chevrolet 2 Dr. H/Top
1956 Pontiac 2 Dr. H/Top
1955 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
1954 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
1954 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan
1954 Chevrolet Convertible
1953 Dodge 2 Dr. Station Wagon
1953 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan
1953 Plymouth Convertible

The Above Cars Have Been
Traded IN ON
AMERICA'S NO. 1 ROAD CAR
PONTIAC FOR '59
YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER
AT
JERRY MARTIN-Pontiac, Inc.
708 B'way. Open Even. FE-1-8655.

KINGSTON'S OLDEST
AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP
KINGSTON BUICK CO. INC.
2 Malden Lane. FE-8-4000.

NEW 1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

1958 Custom 300 4 dr. 8 cylinder, all equipped including Fordomatic, power steering & safety dash. Contact Herb Gray, Woodstock Garage, OR-9-2811.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SAUGERTIES—2 rooms, private bath & utilities. Main St. near everything. CH 6-6532.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A CLEAN warm room for gentleman, no drink. Dial FE 8-5081, 46 Cedar St.

ATTRACTIVE LARGE RM.—(twin beds) For 1 or 2. Pvt. home, parking. 137 Cedar St. FE 8-7969.

ATTRACTIVE—new singles & doubles. Parking. Kitchen privileges. VANDERBILT HALL, 116 Fair FE 1-6820 days; FE 1-6821 eves.

COZY FRONT ROOM—near bath, large closet. 47 weekly. 200 Tremper Ave.

FURNISHED ROOM—suitable for 1 or 2. Inq. 430 Hasbrouck Ave. after 5 p. m. or phone FE 8-4059.

LARGE comfortable room at 291 Washington Ave. Ph. FE 1-9561.

LOVELY room, cozy warm. Best loc. Kitchener. 228 Albany Ave. FE 1-5083.

LOVELY ROOMS—available. Moderate weekly or monthly rates. Convenient uptown location. Single rooms with running water. Double rooms with shower. 1 room efficiency apt. with private bath. FE 8-1136, 11 Main St.

MEN—near IBM, 3 singles; kitchen, stove, ref., bath, pvt. entrance. Parking. \$10 wkly. FE 1-4179.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—all improvements. Shower. RM men apply only. Phone FE 1-1477.

ROOM—with twin beds, also 1 room with single bed, gentlemen only. FE 8-3617 or FE 1-1700.

ROOMS—very modern and attractive. Fully furnished, located in the heart of the city. Reasonable rate by day or week or mo. Parking facilities. Call FE 1-8454.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS—\$10 and \$15, gentlemen preferred. 710 Broadway. FE 1-9330 FE 8-1389 any time.

HOUSES TO LET

A COMPLETELY furnished 5 room house, full cellar, oil heat, all improvements at Timberlake, Woodstock, Route 212, corner of Woodstock Road, Rent \$75. Sachs, OR 9-9180.

A 4 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Improvements. Write P. O. Box 202, Port Ewen, N. Y.

BUNGALOW—furn., liv. rm., bedrm., comb. kitchen, mod. tile bath. 9V, Glenora rd. IBM, CH 6-6665.

MOUNTAIN HOUSE—Woodstock, N. Y. Completely furnished, all utilities desirable. 2 men. Dial OR 9-8504 after 6 p. m. & weekends.

NEW 4 ROOM BUNGALOW—references required. Adults only. Phone FE 1-8298.

6 ROOM cottage, heat & hot water, model kitchen, ideal for family. Immediate occupancy. Dial FE 1-8491 after 5 p. m.

6 ROOMS—3 bedrooms, oil heat, hardwood floors, 2 car garage.

7 ROOMS—4 bedrooms, automatic heat, hardwood floors, newly decorated. 2 car garage. Dial FE 8-4116.

TILLSON—2 bedrooms, houses, stove & refrigerator furnished. School bus passes door. OL 8-9060.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

CORNER JOHN & FAIR STS.

We have a few large, light offices available. All utilities included.

MORRIS & CITROEN

277 Fair St. Room 5. FE 1-5434

2 ROOMS—2 Pearl St. Opposite Post Clinton. FE 8-3320, FE 8-1552.

ROOM AND BOARD

COMFORTABLY EQUIPPED—excellent food, reasonable rates. Mr. Hackett, 130 Smith Ave. FE 8-5474.

TO LET

3 & 4 ROOM APARTMENTS—all improvements, centrally located. Also 4 room apt., all improvements except heat. Delaware Ave. AL 1-1111.

Office at 333 Broadway suitable for professional or any other business. Phone FE 1-9126.

FINANCIAL

Real Estate Mortgages

Mortgage Money

We have practically unlimited money available for 2nd mortgages, quickest mortgage service possible. Some instances loan is granted and mortgages recorded in 48 hours, when borrower qualifies. Our service is an opportunity to consolidate existing debts and meet emergencies. Our charges are moderate. Time repayment is extended to meet borrower's circumstances. This service is different from any other in the area and does not compete with banks, finance companies or other available deferred payment plans. No cash made until loan is made.

SEE C. P. JENSEN

Nathaniel B. GROSS

2 John St. Phone FE 8-4367

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE CASH FOR SECOND MORTGAGES

N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE 8-4367

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—going restaurant, fully equipped, Albany Ave. Ext. Phone FE 8-8921.

LOST

GLASSES in black case, vicinity 2nd Ward. Return to James Dairy, 95 Cornell St. Reward, FE 1-0296.

WRIST WATCH—man's Hamilton, uptown vicinity. Reward, FE 1-0296.

BIG PROFITS CAN BE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

BUSINESS—SERVICE DIRECTORY

Ask to have The Freeman Classified Representative call or order by telephone FE 1-5000.

Alterations

ALTERATIONS done on ladies' apparel. Reasonable prices. Mrs. M. Neufeld, 29-A Stuyvesant Lane. FE 8-2406.

Baby Sitting

CHILD CARE SERVICE. Dial FE 8-4330.

Blasting, Bulldozing, Well Drilling

BACK HOE WITH OPERATOR. hourly or contract. Call FE 8-4690 days or OR 9-2047 evenings.

Carpentry

ADDITIONS, alterations, build new homes. Block ceilings, wall paneling, etc. Frank Tesso Wojciechowski. FE 1-6262.

CEILINGS

CEILINGS INSTALLED—Metal tile, block or plaster. Clyde DuBois. Dial FE 1-0691.

Dairies

JONES DAIRY. 2114 for Mothers Who Care. 95 Cornell St. FE 1-1484.

Dry Cleaners

Expert Tailoring—Men's & Ladies' FURNISHED CLEANERS. 333 Broadway. FE 8-6043.

Frozen Pipes Thawed

Are Your Water Pipes Frozen?—call DeCicco's Iron & Radiator Works, Inc. FE 1-3660 or FE 8-1901 eve.

Kitchens

KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE. HOME OWNERS' ROUND TABLE. FE 8-8020.

Masonry

ALL KINDS OF Masonry work & repair jobs. Fred DiBella & Sons, 137 Clinton Ave. Dial FE 1-9278.

GENERAL MASONRY & REPAIRS

Pipe, patios, steps, sidewalks. Foundations, etc. Dial FE 1-8954.

Moving-Trucking-Storage

ACROSS THE COUNTRY. ABOUT THE CITY.

Smith Ave. Storage

Packing and Crating. Weekly trips to New York City. N. J., wants load or part load either way.

Business—Service Directory

Carpentry

ADDITIONS, alterations, build new homes. Block ceilings, wall paneling, etc. Frank Tesso Wojciechowski. FE 1-6262.

CEILINGS

CEILINGS INSTALLED—Metal tile, block or plaster. Clyde DuBois. Dial FE 1-0691.

Dairies

JONES DAIRY. 2114 for Mothers Who Care. 95 Cornell St. FE 1-1484.

Dry Cleaners

Expert Tailoring—Men's & Ladies' FURNISHED CLEANERS. 333 Broadway. FE 8-6043.

Frozen Pipes Thawed

Are Your Water Pipes Frozen?—call DeCicco's Iron & Radiator Works, Inc. FE 1-3660 or FE 8-1901 eve.

Kitchens

KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE. HOME OWNERS' ROUND TABLE. FE 8-8020.

Masonry

ALL KINDS OF Masonry work & repair jobs. Fred DiBella & Sons, 137 Clinton Ave. Dial FE 1-9278.

GENERAL MASONRY & REPAIRS

Pipe, patios, steps, sidewalks. Foundations, etc. Dial FE 1-8954.

Moving-Trucking-Storage

ACROSS THE COUNTRY. ABOUT THE CITY.

Smith Ave. Storage

Packing and Crating. Weekly trips to New York City. N. J., wants load or part load either way.

REPUBLIC VAN LINES

FE 8-4070

COAST TO COAST MOVING

White Star Trans. Co.

Weekly trips to New York City & N. J. Wants load or part load either way.

American Red Ball Transit Co.

FE 8-6400

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—

local and long distance; packing. 150 Wall St. FE 1-0661.

Moving Van Going to New York

and vicinity Dec. 22, 30, Jan. 6 and 9. Wants load or part load either way.

Local moving, storage, packing

FE 1-0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Agent for WHEATON VAN LINES, INC. Nation Wide Service.

MOVING & STORAGE

STYLES EXPRESS. FE 8-6450

MOVING & TRUCKING

Local and Distance. STAECKER. FE 1-3059

Painting

EXPERT—INTERIOR PAINTING. Satisfaction Guaranteed. FE 1-8956. M. TODD

M. LA BOUNTY—Painting Contractors

for interior & exterior. Antiques repaired & restored. FE 8-8382.

Plumbing & Heating

EXPERT plumbing & heating. No job too small or large. Reasonable rates. State Nat. FE 8-8370.

Radio, TV Sales & Service

TV-RADIO SERVICE—expert repairs, any make set. \$3.50 service. JACK'S TV. FE 1-3933.

Rentals

JAY BEE RENTAL SERVICE—AVIS SYSTEM LICENSE. U. DRIVE, cars, station wagons, trucks. Trucks: 1-ton pickups thru 2-ton vans & stake bed trailers. Available by hour, day or week. Rate cards upon request. Hdgts. Port Ewen, N. Y. FE 1-9757.

POWER TOOL RENTALS—save time money. Everett & Iredell

130 N. Front St. FE 1-2644.

Roofing

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.—Roofing. Sheet Metal Work. Port Ewen. FE 1-0440. Kingston P.O. Box 112.

Septic Tank Cleaning

A BETTER CESSPOOL and septic tank pump. Reasonable FE 1-1178.

A BETTER cesspool, septic tank service, 1000 gallon capacity. Jesse Williams, High Falls. OV 7-5111.

A CESSPOOL or septic tank cleaning. For prompt service. Phone Trahan. FE 1-5141.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 13th day of January, 1959, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1958.

ROBERT C. MURRAY, Cashier

Notice of annual meeting of The Valley National Bank, Walkill, N. Y. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Valley National Bank, Walkill, N. Y., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting is to be held at the banking house, at 2132 Walkill Ave., Walkill, N. Y., at 10:00 A. M., on Tuesday, January 13th, 1959.

CLAUDE L. DECKER, Cashier

MORRIS JUNK & BAG CO.

170 Cornell St. FE 1-3823

We are now paying 21c per pound for scrap copper.

Highest prices for all other scrap items.

Fewer U.S. Employees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) reported today the number of federal employees dropped 765 in November from the October total of 2,355,482.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER—RAYMOND H. COLES and JOSEPH COLUMBO, Plaintiffs against MASTERPLANNED, INCORPORATED, ARTHUR C. GRANQUIST, JOSEPH GRANQUIST, and FEVER, NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered above entitled action and bearing date the 21st day of November, 1958, the undersigned of the Receiver in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the door of the Cister County Court House, No. 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 19th day of January, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises described by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate on the easterly side of the State Highway leading from East Kingston to Glasco, in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point a post set in the ground with the easterly bounds of above mentioned State Highway and the southeasterly corner of lands belonging to Sorenson; thence along the southeasterly bounds of Sorenson, an old fence line South 47° 27' 14" E. 4 feet to a stake set in the ground at the corner of lands of Sorenson; thence S. 37° 41' W. along lands of Kingston-Ulster Airport, Inc., to a point on the northerly bounds of lands belonging to Lewis; thence N. 49° 02' W. along the northerly bounds of lands of Lewis to a stake in the ground and in the bounds of lands belonging to Harry Wood; thence N. 32° 19' E. along the southeasterly bounds of the said State Highway 255.6 feet to the point of place of beginning.

Being part of the first parcel of land conveyed to Kingston-Ulster Airport, Inc. by deed dated June 5, 1954 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on June 10, 1954 in Liber 892 of Deeds at page 448.

Being the same premises conveyed to Arthur C. Granquist and Joseph Granquist, the mortgagee herein, by deed bearing date and intended to be recorded simultaneously herewith, the above mortgage being given to secure a portion of the purchase price of the premises herein described.

The said premises being also described in a certain deed from H. C. Purdy to Masterplanned, Incorporated by deed dated August 15, 1956 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on August 16, 1956 in Liber 975 of Deeds at page 428 as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate on the easterly side of the State Highway leading from East Kingston to Glasco, in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easterly side of State Highway Route No. 32 leading from Kingston to Saugerties, said point being the southeasterly corner of lands of John S. Sorenson, running thence along the southeasterly side of said State Highway S. 32° 41' W. 265.6 feet to an iron pipe in the northwesterly corner of lands of Harry Wood; thence along the southeasterly corner of lands of John S. Sorenson N. 47° 23' W. 144.62 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 11.269 acres more or less.

The above described property included all of the premises which were conveyed by Arthur C. Granquist and Joseph Granquist to Hal C. Purdy by deed dated August 4, 1956 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on August 6, 1956.

Dated: December 18, 1958.

BERNARD A. FEENEY, JR., Referee

CONNELLY & CONNELLY, Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Office & P. O. Address: 277 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER—GUARDIO NAPOLETANO, Plaintiff against ROBERT B. BRANDT and JANE M. BRANDT, Defendants.

Notice of Sale. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 10th day of December, 1958, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the County Court House, Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of February, 1959, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, distinguished as Lot No. Three (3) on the map of the Village of Port Ewen in said Town of Esopus, which map is deposited in the office of the Pennsylvania Coal Company in said Village, and said lot being bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of Canal Street forty-six (46) feet, easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of Canal Street and the easterly line of Caldwell Street and running thence southerly and parallel with Caldwell Street one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet, thence easterly and parallel with Canal Street forty-six (46) feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Peter A. Mercier and Helen M. Mercier to Edward C. O'Connor dated September 19, 1958 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on September 21, 1958 in Liber 980 of Deeds at page 32.

Said premises to be sold subject to the lien of a prior mortgage upon which there remains unpaid the sum of \$4,706.56 and accrued interest thereon.

Dated: December 16, 1958.

RAYMOND J. MINO, Referee

NAPOLETANO, KELLY & SACCOMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff

243 Wall Street, Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids are requested for the purchase of one (1) twelve passenger School Bus Conversion Vehicle a 1959 model, specifications and bid forms are available at the office of the Clerk of the District of Columbia, Prince Georges County, the Marlborough School, Stone Ridge, New York. Bids must be in the hands of the Clerk on or before 8:00 P. M. January 13, 1959. Bids will be opened at the Marlborough Elementary School, Stone Ridge, New York, at 8:00 P. M. Tuesday, January 13, 1959. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Education

Rondout Valley Central School

HAROLD B. RICH, Clerk

In the Skies

ACROSS

1 In the sky at night

5 Heavenly body

9 Watched

12 Sea eagle

13 Heraldic band

14 Swiss canton

15 Sputnik, for instance

17 Seine

18 Incline

19 Fine-tempered blades

21 Conserve

23 Musical direction

24 Read

27 Girl's name

29 One time

32 Egg dish

36 Writing tool

37 Property items

38 Allowance for waste

39 Denomination

41 Bishop's jurisdiction

42 Place

44 Tidy

46 Own

49 Fastens

53 Pie—mode

54 Straightening

55 Knight's title

57 Wide

59 Great Lake

59 Plaything

60 Volcano in Sicily

61 Soap bubbles

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1959
Sun rises at 7:34 a. m.; sun sets at 4:34 p. m. EST.
Weather: Mostly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York — Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Saturday windy and cold with a few snow flurries. Temperatures in the 30s and low 40s this afternoon, falling to the 20s tonight, rising little if any Saturday. Westerly winds, mostly 8-18 this afternoon and tonight, becoming northerly, increasing to 15-30 and gusty Saturday.

GETTING CHILLY, ICY...

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin — Mostly cloudy and gradually turning colder today and tonight with periods of light snow. High temperatures 35 to 40 dropping slowly to 25 to 30 tonight. Cold wave Saturday with snow flurries and heavy snowsqualls developing. Temperatures dropping from about 25 to 30 early Saturday to 15 or lower by evening. West to southwest winds 10 to 25 m. p. h. increasing to 25 to 40 m. p. h. Saturday.

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area, South-Central New York — Considerable cloudiness with a few snow flurries this afternoon and tonight. Windy and cold with scattered snow flurries and a few snow squalls Saturday. Temperature in the 30s this afternoon, falling to the 20s tonight with little or no rise Saturday. Winds mostly west to southwest 10-20 tonight, becoming gusty northerly, increasing to 15-30 Saturday.

Bartender All Right, Cash Register Wreck

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bartender Gene Bruce started to fix the cash register and got into a fix instead.

The cash drawer stuck. Bruce put his hand inside a door on the side of the register to open the drawer.

Some of the cogs grabbed his hand and held on — for three hours.

County police tried a cutting torch. When that got too hot for Bruce, they used a crowbar.

Bruce is all right, but the register is in bad shape.

Arrest Eight for Plot

CAIRO (AP) — The newspaper Al-Akhar reported today that eight Iraqis have been arrested for plotting to blow up the pipeline which carries Iraqi oil from the Kirkuk field to the Mediterranean.

Complete HEATING Systems

OIL GAS COAL

Kinaston Heating Corp.

503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

FUEL OIL and Burner Service

DEFENDER GAS & OIL, Inc.

Phone FE 8-2768 or FE 8-2103

Auto Seat Covers

CONVERTIBLE TOPS

TRUCK SEATS

TARPULINS

(Repairs & New)

AUTO GLASS

WINDSHIELDS

AUTO INTERIORS

DECORATORS

Insurance Co. Approved

BERNAL

Sales Co.

KINGSTON

E. CHESTER ST. EXT.

FE 1-0235

Auto Seat Covers

CONVERTIBLE TOPS

TRUCK SEATS

TARPULINS

(Repairs & New)

AUTO GLASS

WINDSHIELDS

AUTO INTERIORS

DECORATORS

Insurance Co. Approved

BERNAL

Sales Co.

KINGSTON

E. CHESTER ST. EXT.

FE 1-0235

Auto Seat Covers

CONVERTIBLE TOPS

TRUCK SEATS

TARPULINS

(Repairs & New)

AUTO GLASS

WINDSHIELDS

AUTO INTERIORS

DECORATORS

Insurance Co. Approved

BERNAL

Sales Co.

KINGSTON

E. CHESTER ST. EXT.

FE 1-0235

Auto Seat Covers

CONVERTIBLE TOPS

TRUCK SEATS

TARPULINS

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	34	29	.35
Albuquerque, clear	29	10	
Anchorage, cloudy	7	2	.02
Atlanta, cloudy	42	35	.19
Bismarck, clear	36	12	
Boston, rain	35	33	.54
Buffalo, cloudy	41	34	.29
Chicago, clear	36	27	.06
Cleveland, cloudy	45	31	.23
Denver, snow	52	13	.03
Des Moines, snow	26	21	.01
Detroit, snow	42	30	.21
Fort Worth, clear	55	35	
Helena, cloudy	48	16	.15
Indianapolis, clear	44	26	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	33	27	
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	54	
Louisville, clear	50	29	
Memphis, clear	39	30	
Miami, cloudy	78	73	
Milwaukee, cloudy	35	21	.04
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow	29	11	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	49	40	
New York, rain	41	38	1.03
Oklahoma City, clear	40	26	
Philadelphia, cloudy	51	40	.91
Phoenix, clear	59	35	
Pittsburgh, snow	44	34	.54
Portland, Me., snow	28	26	.42
Portland, Ore., cloudy	45	42	.06
Rapid City, cloudy	54	1	.01
Richmond, cloudy	56	38	
St. Louis, cloudy	52	26	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	45	24	.01
San Diego, cloudy	69	59	
Sat. Francisco, cloudy	61	42	*
Seattle, clear	43	28	
Tampa, rain	71	64	.69
Washington, clear	44	37	.88

December '58 Was Coldest Since 1917

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Last month was the coldest December Upstate since 1917.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures averaged from 6 to nearly 10 degrees below normal.

It was also one of the driest Decembers statewide in recent years, except in the snowbelt sections of Lakes Erie and Ontario. More than 100 inches of snow fell in those areas.

The Weather Bureau also said 1958 was the coldest experienced in New York City in 18 years and the wettest in 10 years. The average daily mean temperature for the year was 52.6 degrees, 0.8 degree below normal. The total rainfall and melted snow was 49.35 inches, 7.32 inches above normal.

Cold, Snow on Tap For Eastern State

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Here are the extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York — Temperatures Friday evening through Wednesday will average a little below normal. Turning colder at the beginning with only minor day-to-day changes thereafter. Scattered snow flurries Friday night and Saturday with more general snow developing later in the weekend, possibly again about Wednesday. Some snow squalls Saturday and about Monday in the area near Lake Ontario. Water content of precipitation averaging 1/2 to one inch.

Western New York — A cold period is indicated with temperatures averaging many degrees below normal. Cold wave Saturday, with snow flurries and locally heavy snow squalls developing over the weekend. Continued cold with frequent snows off the Great Lakes. Some moderation and a general snow likely by Wednesday. An average of about 5 inches of new snow is likely, with amounts of 2 feet or more in localized areas east of Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Temperature Normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from overnight lows of 8 to 15 in the north and 14-20 in the central and south portions, to afternoon highs in the upper 20s to middle 30s.

Ave Loses Chance

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harriman administration and the outgoing governor's opportunity to appoint a judge to Manhattan's General Sessions Court disappeared together.

Harriman never actually got a chance to replace Judge George M. Carney with a one-year interim appointment.

If Carney, elected last month to the state Supreme Court, had resigned his Manhattan post before midnight, New Year's Eve, Harriman could have named his successor.

Now newly inaugurated Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will have the chance to fill the vacancy when it occurs.

Harriman and Carmine G. DeSapio, Tammany Hall leader, had disagreed over Carney's replacement.

ALL Types

GUTTERS and LEADERS

Installed-Repaired-Cleaned

Free Estimates—FE 1-4444

J & A Roofing & Siding Co.

384 Hasbrouck Ave. Kgsn.

KEEPS BASEMENTS SO CLEAN

Sterling Coal

"W'S SILVER COLORED"

Kingston Coal Co.

Telephone FE 1-0593

Would Grant Loans

Russell to Push

Migration Plan

To Aid Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said

today he will "push for all it's

worth" his bill to encourage the

migration of southern Negroes to

northern states, and northern

whites to the south.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.)

announced "I will gladly support

it." Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.)

hailed it as a proposal "to more

evenly balance the racial distribution

and stabilize the economy."

Must Be Voluntary

Russell said he will introduce the bill after Congress convenes Wednesday. It would authorize grants and loans to help finance the voluntary migration of Negroes from the south to resettle in northern areas, and of white families from the north to southern states.

None of the money, however, could be used to assist the relocation of Negroes in the south, or of whites in northern areas.

The bill's terms would require evidence that the resettlement held promise of improving the social or economic lot of the migrants. Russell has not estimated its cost, but said it would not be prohibitive and certainly not more than the cost of the foreign aid program.

The current foreign aid program has a price tag in excess of four billion dollars.

Would Ease Tensions

Russell's bill would set up an agency known as the Voluntary Racial Relocation Commission to run the program. The bill's objective, Russell said, is "a more balanced racial distribution" in the United States. He said he will argue that it would tend to ease racial tensions in the south.

Sparkman and Stennis said they thought so, too.

All three senators said they wanted to emphasize that under the bill's terms no one could be forced to migrate unwillingly.

Sparkman said he recalls that "at the height of the New Deal" a House subcommittee studied the problem of moving persons for their economic improvement, although nothing came of this.

A bill introduced by Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) in 1957 sought to provide federal aid for Americans desiring to migrate to Liberia. Organizations of Negroes of Liberian descent endorsed the measure, but it died in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kerhonkson

Mrs. Jennie Burgher spent

Sunday with her aunt, Mrs.

Sam Flunkowser.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman

entertained a party of

friends on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kopp

entertained relatives from New

York City last weekend.

Michael McGuire of Downs-

ville is spending the holidays at

the Five Nations Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henzel and

two children, Brenda and John,

of East Hampton spent Christmas

with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Smith Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville

and Miss Frances Colville were

holidays guests of their mother,

Mrs. Irving Colville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Purcell

are the parents of a daughter

born last week.

Judy Learner fractured her

left leg while skating at Dunn's

Pond.

At Al Lovgren, Ed Hartman

and Edwin Smith visited Ches-

ter Hoteling at Willow-We-Mac.

Mrs. Wilson Krom and Mrs.

Anna Smith spent Christmas

Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Krom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krom

spent the weekend at Oswego

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Hollis. While there, they

attended the wedding of their

cousin, Ann Bush and Max D.

Remington Jr., at Lowville.

Eileen Learner celebrated her

second birthday at the home of

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Isador Singer, on December 25.

Mrs. Rose Carmel and daughter,

Brenda, Leatrice Rude, Mr. and

Mrs. George Carmel, Mr. and Mrs.

Abe Barbenell and Carol Push-

kin were among the guests.

City Officials Pump

Gas for Dimes Drive

All day Saturday Kingston

city officials will be pumping gas

at Al Radel's Shell Station, cor-

ner of Wurts and Melrose

Streets. Profits for the day will

go to the Kingston Chapter of

the 1959 March of Dimes cam-

paign.

A Happy and

Prosperous New Year

to all my customers

I want to thank you for

your patronage and patience

in the past, my resolution for

1959, is to give you better

service.

I now have three trucks to

give you the service you are

entitled to in the future.

If you have a refuse prob-

lem, wherever you live, give

me a call, I would appreciate

your business.

WESLEY'S

Refuse Removal

PHONE FE 1-2064

CHARLES L. WESLEY

Port Ewen, New York

Think It Through

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION

The United States Government has done a shameful thing—"legally," of course. It is engaged in religious persecution of our Amish or Mennonite people.

They are a deeply religious sect which fled to America to escape persecution. They trusted William Penn's assurance that here they would be free. For 300 years they have remained faithful to God's law, as they understand it.

They are hard-working, law-abiding people. They bring up their children to honor their parents. Crime and juvenile delinquency are practically unknown to them!

From BIBLE texts, they believe that the aged, "the halt and the blind" are the responsibility of their families and fellow church members.

They claim that Social Security violates God's law. They object to paying Social Security taxes and turning their old folks over to Uncle. They think that to do so is to deny their own religious duty.

But out in Ohio, Uncle has seized their cattle and horses to pay Social Security taxes. This took place where there is no record that any Amishman has ever asked for or accepted public support!!!

Uncle took away their cattle to make them "secure"!

In God's name, why can't Uncle leave them alone?